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MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1931,

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HEAD CRUSHED BY PIPE

Robbery, Revenge Theories Traced by Police: Only One Clue Found

Me The Asseriance Preced MANSFIELD O Sept 19 — Police today turned from robbers to the investigation of resenge as a possible moine for the slaying last night of Herry G Roby 44 prominent decitst and sportsman whose body with the head crushed was found in his parage.

Officials said they found \$20 in currency in his pockets loday in

currency in his pockets today in addition to the \$105 in gold dis-covered last night. They said however that he was in the habit nowers that he was in the naminor carring from \$400 to \$300 or his person. His bill fold and a bank book were missing.

**Will Question Associates

Police said they intended talk ing to his associates to see if they

ould express any idea as to th count express any ties as to the identity of the sisjer. Noar the body was a three-foot length of lead pipe which officials said was used to batter in Roby a skull Fin-ger prints on the pipe may fur

ger prints on the pipe may fur usis a cine they said.
Roby had been a close follower of sporting events officials said and they expressed a better m on investigation of his intercet in that line may load to a tangible chie.
Two boys who were passing the garage saw the body and reported to authorities. Officials have not wholly abandoned the robbery theory as they said that the singer may have been frightened away before he could complete the looting of the dead mans pockets.
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But this is the best
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motive for the killing Defectives said they learned however
that the dentist had appeared
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believed he had been threatened CAPPER of Kansas I CAPPER of Kansas a Magazine tells of a porter who offered ht men a good silver y ceals and found no couldn't fool those on ofwiered a dollar — It must be a coun another look pper remarked that a could easily have d to buy some worth

ROUND UP EVIDENCE FOR KANE HEARING

mining stock or rner lot deep under y of our sorrows are Alleged Wife Slayer Released on \$15,000 Bond Pending Arraignment vergebens'-"Against gods themselves fight

ATTAIGNMENT.

By The Associated Prove
HAMPTON VI. Sept. 19—Au
thorities today sought to round up
the evidence to be used against
Professor Elisha Kent Kane next
Wednesday when he is to be give
en a preiminary hearing on a
charge of murdering hix wife.
Decision to permit Professor
kanes release today on that was
reached yesterday after a hearing
at which the commonwealth argued
that a bond or \$100.000 should be
required It was contended that
such a requirement was justified
by the coroner's verdict helding
that Mrs Jenny Graham Kanes
drowning was an act of premaditated murder" by her husband
Ball however was fixed at \$15.000
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FORD'S CHIEF TEST

CREAVY AHEAD IN GOLF TITLE MATCH

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 19— Touch Tout Crusty of Alluny, H T., tokey was two up on Dunity State of Maken, O., when they fin-leded the State half of their St-lade match on the Production

G.A.R. CHIEF



phia, who was elected com-mander in-chief of the Grand Arms of the Republic as the sixty fifth encomponent at Des Monnes In a drew to a close Thursday The flux command-er served with the Twentieth Pennsylvania cavairy at the ago of 15 In later years he has been a Pennsylvania legislator and a Philadelphia city coun-cilman

Inmate of Union County Home, Killed While Leading Anımal.

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MUNICIPAL TAKEN PROGRAM OUTLINED

Crisis Is Somewhat Relieved as Japan Halts Army Movements.

CASUALTY LIST LIGHT

Grave Situation Develops as Result of Trouble Over Bridge.

TOLIO Spt. 19-Japanese troops fought and routed Chinese forces and setzed Mukden capit it of Munchiris today precipitating a near crists between China and Japan but the situation was some what relieved when Japan decided to cense all aggressive action and cancelled orders for military move-

The trouble started at Peitsving The trouble started at Peitajing a suburb of Mukden when Chinege soldiers wileged; attempted to destroy a bridge on the South Manchulan railway Japanese soldiers repulsed the first attack but the Chinese allegedly obtained rein forcements and renewed the useful only to be routed.

Casualties Estimated

Januares sources estimated their

Japanese sources estimated their own casualties at two dead and seven to 10 wounded and the Chinese losses at 11 dead 15 se ENTER STORES
Chinese losses at 13 dead 15 seriously wounded and 809 to 800 captured. The Jupanese said they fired possibly a dozen shots from their artillers and the Chinese were said to have used light light pieces. Three Suspects in Two Burgianes Questioned, Releas ed by Sheriff

BREAK GLASS IN DOORS
Brass Knuckles, Tire Tool
Found; \$26 60 in Cash
Taken,

A burgiar or burgians entered.

A burgiar or burgians entered the Calences garrison at hwan before the correspondent was said to the Chinese garrison at hear house was reported to have been excupied by he Japanese, still was holding but tonight in the face of repented attacks by the Japanese.

A burgiar or burgiars entered two Caledonia stores last night or this morning and obtained \$4560 of three suspects taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Chester Cospirove were released this morning after proxing their innocence. The general store owned by Mel in Pommert was entered through a rear window and \$10 was taken from the cash register \$15 from the safe Brias knuckies and a tire tool were found in the store, and the store about midnight while he was at work. The three suspects jailed by Deputy Cosgrove were released when Pommert said they did not resemble the men he had seen Pingerprints taken in both sizes were found to be different than those of the suspects.

T.E. Underwoods store serves appears a proper to a large on the affair announced that Tokyo would make an effort not to sainage on the affair.

WOMAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF SHOOTING

Mrs. Virgit Martin of Near West Point, To Be Arraigned Today.

Appelal to The Star MT GILEAD Sept 19-Mrs Vir gli Martin resigning three miles northeast of West Point is expect ed to be arcaigned in Justice Kauf man's court some time this after noon on charges of shooting with intent to wound or kill Webb C

RYSVILLE Sept 19—Thomas is the did not know the man and had been succeed by a bull he home. He died before a strength arms of the was that he home. He died before a strength carrier it was the strength of the strength could arms it was the strength of th

To Hear Ouster Plea. COLLMBLS O Sept. 19—Chief justice Carrington T Marshall of Signed Common Pleas Judge Frank V. Glevenger of Wilmington to hear outler proceedings against Processuang Attorney William Vance of Charmong country The hearing was analysed for Urbans on Sept. 28.

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STATISTICS ON BEER

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Report He Would Be Unable

To Make Trip

he the handlined drain WASHINGTON Sept 15—Presi dont House will leave the lay idea camp tomorasm right for Detroit where he will address the annual American Legion convention Monday

Ancetes Cegton convention Mon-day. The chief executive beneficials has said he would not be able to leave Washington. He now finds it will be possible to go. The White House of unking arrange-ments for a special frum which will pick him by at some station near the camp tomorrow night. Mr. Houver will write the speech be with deliver on the frum while

se will deliver on the train while

Will Return Tuesday He will return to Washington leaving Detroit early in the after soon of onday and arriving back at the White House fuenday

specifies the trip. A While House announcement anorthy after noon said he now found it possible to go and that arrangements were going forward for a special to the

WOULD GIVE WHEAT

TO NEEDY PERSONS

Proposes Plan To Aid Poor.

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By The Annociated Frees.
WASHINGTON. Sept. 18—Sam
uel R. Mchelvie (corner farm,
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noard his plen to make stabilism
ition whent available to the meedy
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His discussed the proposit with
the heads of several relief agencies
here this week.

PROGRAM MONDAY

Emphatically Denies, However, Data Is for Anybody Connected with White House.

HOOVER AID GATHERS

WASHINGTON Sept. 19-Data on the brewery industry has been collected by a White House official for unnamed outside organizations While making clear that the intermation was not obtained for trendent Hoose or any White House official Walter H Newton one of the chief executives secre

one of the chief executives secre-iaries added mystery to the an councement of the action by de-chalog to make known the organ-teritor.

nouncement of the action by deciding to make known the organization.

Despite decinis that the administration was looking into the question of legalizing beer as one mention of telleving incorployment and in treasing federal revenues there was considerable speculation in the capital today on the subject.

For weeks rumors have been different accepts invitation.

culated that demands of organizations for legislation legalizing beer have been troated with some considera

tion

The information from Newton
was the first of a positive on
ture however. The secretary said
be asked the centus bureau for the
number of men semilos ed in the in-Arrangements Made After be asked the census sureau for the in-number of men employed in the in-dustry in 1915–1919 and 1929 but emphatically declared. This information was not re-quested for the President nor was it asked for any one connected with the White Moure.

ply to inquiries relative to a pub-lished report that the President

CONTROYERSY LOOMS OYER BIRTH CONTROL

Episcopal Church Bishops in Secret Session Today at Denver.

Denver.

By The Ameriated Free.

DENVER Colo Sopt 19—A secret meeting of the house of bish ops held the attention of the general convention of the Protestant appliesopal church today.

The session caffed to consider the action of the Lambeth conference in Lugiand on certain subjects was expected to bring out a discussion of questions regarding birth, control divorce and marriage.

The rules of the house of blahops were waited to permit the attend ance of the Rt Rev Michael Bolton Furse Lord Bishop of It Albane England ap ardent foe of birth

control Estatop Irving Peake Johnson of Colorado in urging the secret session termed the action of the Lambeth conference on certain subjects embarrassing to him and to certain other American hisbory Delegates speculated over the possibility of an open controvers, between the English church and the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States on the question of hirth centrol

birth control
It was intimated that many American history outnumbered at the Lambeth conference feel they Former Farm Board Member

were put in a faire light through their attendance at the meeting which voted in favor of the exer

noon on charges of shooting with intent to wound or kill Webb G. Tischer of Gallon.

The wound was arrested yester day afternoon after charges had been filed. The shooting occurred behavior of the legs. His wounds are not of his legs. His wounds are not considered serious.

According to Mrs. Martin 5 story she only intended to frighten Trischer who had stopped in the Martin peach orchard. She claims the did not know the man and had.

SHOWERS FORECAST

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Region of Great Labor Showers

25 Thoroughbred Horses "Dine" with N. Y. Sportsmen at Banquet

NEW PILOT



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Futile Words

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Ceneral Betterment of City Given as Coal of Organization.

PLAN DINNER MEETINGS

Committees Appointed To Conduct Campaign To Increase Membership.

An intensive numbership campalge was functed and a general program was outlined in an open meeting of the Marion chamber of

program was outlined in an open inselling of his Marion chamber of commerce in flott limiting has right Chester I resure, runnagor of the resolutions and referenda department of the limited States chamber of commerce was the principal speaker. They key note in a program outsitied by the chamber of commerce earlier this year celling for a committee relievement of the chamber and an acceleration in its activities was sounded when Karl W Schell provident and membershilling plans for a membershilling plans for a membershilling plans for a membershilling which is to followed by a general membership drive in Occaber.

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As a further the recting a monathly meeting with a local or guest apoaker similar or the program of the challengs of the meeting to guest apoaker similar continued or guest apoak rices is just one choice and that is hard work for the common cause. Preceding every demand of the community at the time is the paramount duty of reviving industry and providing additional opportunities for employment."

Drive Maria Monday

According to plans outlined so members of the chamber will carlon for members aduring the ensuling

for members souring the ensuing week Frue captains Figure J Schoenland Millerd Hunt Ed C Watters and R T Lewis each addited by four Butterants each of which in turn selects two others which in turn selects two others man will conduct the campaign. Each man is asked to give two days time during the week. The units will work in groups of three A general membership drive, probably for confribiting memberships will follow up this drive in October.

In his first appearance before the general membership of the chamber W D Brown executive vice president outlined in a gen-

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TRIPLE PROGRAM TO START AS BUTCHERS TACKLE GOPHER HINE

East Liverpool, Columbus Both Anxious To Add to Leurels Already Won.

Learels Aiready Won.

Everyone in Marion who has witnessed any of the games of the recent central Ohio recreation hurband tournament at Lincoln surk knows the Linden Gophers of Columbus have one of the classical ball clube to adoru a local diamond in some time. Bunday afternoon, starting at 1:30 p. m., the Maple's Butchers of East Liverpool, tristate champions, will make an effect to prove they possess ability equal to that of the Gophers. There teams will cleah in a double header attraction at Lincoln park, the first game at 1:30, the second at 2:30. A third game, to be played at 2:30 will make in the first and second all-Marion teams of 1931.

Proceeds to Bulk Fund
The entire net proceeds of the program will be turned over to the history of the purchase of milk for Marion's undernourished children. Officials of the tournament are donating their services in staging the game.

The first game between East Liverpool roles, allowing bere cienling and using the outsean ball. The second between the two will be played under Marion rules, using an inseam ball and permitting no stealing of bases. Both will be played on 60 feet base.

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feet bases.

Arrangements for the bringing of the East Liverpool organization to Marion have been conducted through Bob Elliott, sports editor of The East Liverpool Review, formarly of The Star. Elliott sends merry of The Star. Effect sends the word the Sutcherr are out to the medical cub to Marion for the twin bill. The Butcherr recently won the Tri-state tournament characteristics.

"Dot" Stilk to expected to him to second game for the Coppers oppositing Farro, a classy twiler if Homer List's flipper is in condition he will burk the first game fifter Election. Oppher manager has announced. The starting his announced. The starting moundamen for the opening en-oquater has not been named by the East Liverpool pilot.

Double Header Sunday.

Two baseball games are subsequied for Caledonia Sunday after-acon. Marsellies will play Agorta in the first game and Caledonia will play the winner in the second game. The playing of these two games for the chainplomhip of the Tri-county tournament was necessi-tated because Marseilles used an

SEASON OPÉNS

By The Assertated Freet NEW YORK, Sept. 19—This is the first football Saturday of the

Only a few scattered games, none of them of any particular import-ance to the big colleges involved, made up the schedule of openers. On the Pacific coast, Stanford d an engagement with the wee coust Army eleven and Oregon State with Willamotte. Two south

and Kingaville Teachers respectjudy.

None of the leading eastern
elevers was scheduled for action,
but Davis & Elkine, a strong
"gmail" team, meets St. Vincont at
Latrobe. Pa. In the south three
isouthern conference teams got of
shead of their rivals. Virginia
meets Roanoke at Charlotteaville,
Virginia Military Institute facing
Hamander-Sidney and Sowahee Hampden-Sidney and Sewance meeting Jacksonville Teachers.

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mays have a buttle of Vices Agestion Remedy on hand r quick telled. Only Six for purerum buttle at Galloher's ag there, 141 W. Center St.

GRID "TIGERS" SHARPEN CLAWS



Apprents of the state of the st Princeton, N. J. Left to right; the hard plugging gridders are Camper Wister, Frederick Billi-tan, John Colcon, Harrison Garrett, Walter Cahagan, Cap-talus William Yockley and Wikinn Hint. Upper right photo depicts Captain Yockley of the Tigers getting a few poluters from Blend Conch Korne

SHUTE, CREAVY MEET FOR TOURNEY CROWN

Young Golfers Eliminate Veterans in P. G. A. Golf Competition.

Competition.

For the Associated Free PROVIDENCE, R. L. Supt. IB—
Denamore State of Hudson, O., and Tom Creavy, 20-year-old Albany professional, today were finalists in the professional golf-era' association championship, one of the garne's most difficult tests. The great Biobby Jones accepted an invitation to referee their 26-bote match, at Wannamoisett.

hole match at Wannamoisett.

Shute's deadly jutting accounted for victories over two of the greatest golfers on successive days. Tommy Armour, British open and defending P. G. A. chempion, and Billy Burke, winner of this year's American open title.

Creavy gained the final yesterday when he defeated Gene Sarazen, who has won all linds of championships, 8 And 3.

Denny has won several spirited.

Denny has won several spirited journaments and the exports bethurmaments and the exports believed this seasoning would be an
important factor against Grenvy,
who has but little tournament
background and was only able to
finish about thirtieth in the 1831
National Open play at Toledo.
Sarazen did not play the kind
of golf against Greavy that the
steady, and stubborn Burke turned
in against Shute. Sarazen did
much to defeat himself while the
current Open champion waged a

current Open champion waged a bitter fight at every point against Shute whose expert putting turned the tide late in the afternoon

Shute and Burke had to play 38 holes before Shute won by the

OPEN AT LA RUE

Mt. Glicad Football Prespect.

school football team will oper high school footbell team will open the season at LaRue this year, the first game being scheduled for Friday, Sept. 25. Coach Tommy Bender has a large squad of caedidates for the learn and active practice started at the fairgrounds here Thersday night. Several letter men are back and the team is

Cames scheduled to date include

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Bowling Statistics

Sharrock turned in the highest score of the evening in the Ladies' All-Star bowling league yesterday on the Recreation alloys, teppling the maples for scores of 152 and league.

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pected to have a successful sea- Washington, Marberry and Bolton

Brooklyn 200 810 000—; Chleago 100 160 000—; Brooklyn, Mungo and Lopez; Chl

Pittsburgh, French, Osborn and Swetonic, Philips. (Second Game)

VESTERDAY'S STARS Bob Grove. Athletics—Pitched thirtieth victory of season, holding White Sox to five hits.

White Sox to fire hits. Chick Hafey, Cardinals—Scored from first on single in aluit inning to heat Glants, 43.

Rabe Rath, Tankees—Hit forty, third home can of secand and scored three times in H4 victory over Romans.

Ease Herman, Robins—Battled in all Brooklyn runs with homer and single in \$2 triumph over

Cube.
Fred Marberry, Schniors-Kepi
Tigers hits scattered for 12 in-nings to win 16th victory of sca-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS:

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American League;
Batting -- Simmons, Athletics
132; Ruth, Yankees, 375, 7
Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 157,
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Runs Butter 13.

Hits—Gebrig, Yankees, 203.

Doubles—Webb, Red Soz, 66.

Triples—Johnson, Tigers, 19.

Home Runs—Gebrig, Yankees,
44. Ruth, Yankees, 43.

Stolen Bases—Chaptuan, Tan-

Stolen Bases—Chapman, kees, 50.
Pitching—Grove. Athletics, 30, lost 3: Marberry, Senators, 16, lost 4.

National League: g-Terty, Glants, Batting—Terry, Giants, 343 Clein, Philites, Hafey, Cardinals

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Hits-L. Waner, Pirates, 205; perry, Giants, 203. Terry, Giants, .203. Doubles—Adams, Cardinals, 45; Herman, Robins, 43

ples-Terry, Glants, 20. me Runs-Klein, Phillies, 31; Olt. Glants, 29. Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won 17, test 7. -Maines, Cardinals, won

Sets Record



"Lefty" Grove, eathpar harles of the Philadelphia Athletics, set a new madem major league record restorday when he buried Ma Unieticth victory of the season against the Chicago While Sox. Georg is the first American league lefthander to lura in Se

BY BUS MINEPATHICE

GIVE the kiddles a "break." Go to Lincoln park Sunday after-noon, pay ten centa admission to nee three good recreation kaseball games and have 50 per cent of it. go toward purchasing milk for

sommunity.
Maple's Butchers of East Liverpool, and Linden Gophers of Co-lumbus will play in two of the games. The first and second all-Marion teams of 1931 will play in he third attraction. Details of the

The Marion Red Cross has been working hard to provide sufficient insik for the needy children of the city. The presenters of Sanday attraction listed above, "Fido" Robbins. "Honey" Williams. Marion and A. f. Hinklin, have voluntarily offered to donate any profile on the game to the milk fund. Their willingness to contribute their profile is indeed commendable. However, their willingness will go for naught uningness will go for naught uningness will go for naught un-

mendable. However, their will-ingress will go for maught un-less the public of Barrion sup-ports their program.

The games will be worth sco-ing. There is do don't shout that. The Gophers are cham-pions of central Ohio. The Butchers are Tri-state titlehold-ers. Add to this the worthy came for which the proceeds are going and it is obvious that Lincoln park should be jammed to the roof Sunday. Your dim-may go a long way toward helping some unfortunate kiddy or Marian!

A report issued by Frank Furniss, secretary of the Marion country recreation baseball league indicates that the first season of soft bait in the rural loop, recently completed, was a success from almost every possible angle.

Furniss reports 120 league games played during the summer and 13 games played in a Little World series for the country championship following the close of the regular season. Of this number, it was hecessary for the country championship following the close of the regular season. Of this number, it was hecessary for the country committee to decide only two games due to violation of some rule. Twelve teams participated, the 12 having an etilibility list of 306 pisyers, of which 90 per cent took part in at least one game.

The purpose of the league, Furniss reports, was two fold, to, provide athetic competition and increase Sunday school attendance in the rural communities. The success of both points is obvious when it is noticed that the Sunday schools reported an average attendance in crease of 10 to 15 per cent.

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As far as can be ascertained, Marion county is the only county in the state promoting such a league for baseball. Such askettail beagues are fairly common but rural softball circuits are a rarity. The sponsors of this league are frow making efforts to formulate a basketball league of the same style for Marion county in winstyle for Marton county in win-

style for Marion county in win-ter of 1931-32.

The scores of the county games thin year were neces-sarily higher than usual. This was caused penhably because of lack of experience on the part of the competitoris. Sec-cial good pitchers were smoot-ered, among them, Lohg of Waldo, Weiss of Green 'Camp and Faul Furniss of Rirkpat-rick. Another season should see a lessening of the average total score per game for the league.

Mation county will probably develop the game to a point where it can compete on even terms with the city league teams. Right, now, the city holds a distinct edge, though no more than one would expect, considering that the city teams have been playing for some nine years while this is the first year for the rurat circuit.

NOT SO GOOD

Little World Series Receipts Sium; Under These of 1858.

Despite the fact that the Little World Series of 1831 was one game longer than that of the preceding season the gate receipts of the 1831 affair totaled a smaller figure. The total amount of money taken in this year at the rate was \$762.62 against \$589.85 last year. a drop of \$127.24.

The 1830 total of \$889.86 was the largest amount taken in at any

largest amount taken in at any little World series. Officials of the series believe that despite the fact less money was taken in, the total attendance of the series this year was almost on a par with

year was almost on a par with that of year ago.

The figures for the series this year compared with last are shown below by individual games and total amounts.

1830 1831 \$8.44 First Game \$5.560 111.45 Second Game \$77.40 125.50 Third Game \$8.33 135.00 Fourth Game \$8.35 73.25 Fifth Game \$1.35 73.25 Fifth Game \$1.35 73.25 Seventh Game \$70.60 125.85 Seventh Game \$4.45 75.25. \$125.62...Eighth Game \$ \$4.45 -----Ninth Game \$104.08

The museum division of the Sirmingham. Als., library reports that 3:6 different species of birds are found in Alabama.

"LEFTY" GROVE WINS Assumes Duties COMMISSION NAMES THIRTIETH START AS A'S TRAMPLE CHISOX

First Portsider in History of lect 30 Victories.

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Frees Sports Writer
It's been a poor day this week
when the major leagues have not
provided some sort of excitement.
In the short space of four days,
both pennants have been elimeted
beyond argument and two American league stars have set new alttime individual player records.
Tobert Moses Grove, great
southpaw of the chamnion Philadelphia Athletics, became the second record breaker in two days
systerday when he pitched his
thirilith victory of the year at the
expense of the Chicago White Sox.
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expense of the Chicago While Sox. 3 to 1. Earl Webb of Boston had broken the all-time mark for two haggers the previous day.
Grove is the first southpaw in the history of the American league to achieve 20 triumphs in a single season and the first in either league in accompilat the freat in the current century. The last major league pitcher to reach Grove's present mark was Jimu Baseby, a righthander, who accord

Incapital several days.

Air tight pitching by the rookle, Yan Mungo and Babe Hertinen's limely hitting, enabled Brooklyn to break the Chicago Cube eightgame winning streak, 2 to 2.

Boston and Pittsburgh divided a double bill. Ed Brandt, Braves southpaw, stopped the Pirates, 6 to 2, in the first game for his righteenth win of the year. Heining Meine of the Pirates also chalked up No. 18 when he won the nightup No. 18 when he won the night-cap, 4 to 1. Fhiladelphia and Cincinnati were

Grid Scores

Central, 19; Hillsboro, 14 Central, 19; Hillsboro, 14.
South, 25; Marysville, 6.
North, 7; Zenesville, 9.
Aquinas, 12; Washington C. H., 6
Bexley, 12; Grove City, 6.
Grandview, 12; Groveport, 6.
Gahanna, 7; Westerville, 6.
Toledo Walte, 59; Detroit Royal
Serk, 0.

Toledo Waits, 39; Detroit Royal Park, 0.
Sandnaky St. Marys, 26; Elvria Lights, 0.
Urbana, 37; King Croak, 0.
Wilmington, 12; Hamilton Catholic, 0.
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Rocky River, 20; Olmstead Falls, 0.
College Texas A. & M. 0; Sam Houston Tonchors, 32.

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Chicago Bears, 21; Cleveland In-The Agus Callente, Mez., \$13,000

unty, 1932, will hold \$10,000 less prize money than last year.

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Ordered To Flip for No. 1 League Post The city recreation baseball com-

mission just night named Thursday, Oct. 15 as the date for the annual recreation ball banquet. The affair-will be held at the Y. M. C. A. and will be served by some church or-

will be served by some church or-ganization.

The awarding of pennants and other trophies connected with the city leagues will be made at that time. The members of the First Presbyterian team, winners of the city championship, will be awarded includual medals. The Presbyteri-ans will also be given a pennant emblemathe of the No. 2 Sunday school league championship. The St. Mary's church team will be given a pennant for winning the No. **'BOB' FRANCIS NAMED** TO SPORTS POSITION

St. Mary's church team will be given a pennant for whomlig the No. 1 Sunday school flag, the C., D. & M. for capturing the Industrial gonfalon and the Kappas for winning the Commercial title.

The four league winning teams will be guests of the commission at the banquet. The umpiring staff of the city will also be guests, as will the Little World series ticket takers. All others are invited to attend but must pay for their own plate. Harding Graduate Assumes

Inst major league pitcher to reach
Grove's present mark was Jim
Bagby, a righthander, who scored
51 victories for Cleveland in 1920.

Seign New Record
If he does not pitch anothers
game, Grove's present record of 30
wins and but three defeats for a
winning percentage of 309 will establish a new big league mark be,
that respect.

Washington and New York remained in a deadlock for second
place in the American league as
both won their games. The Senttors had to go 12 innings to cose
out Detroit, 4 to 3. Hinle Manush
scoring the winning run when
garl Whitehili unloosed a witch
pitch.

The Yankees shughtered the
Set. Louis. Browns, 14 to 4. Babe
Ruth supplied the headlight with
a towering home run, his Jortythird of the year.

The rejuvenated Boston Red
Sox captured two games from the
Cleveland Indians, 6 to 1, and 6 to
4. Earl Averit hil two homers in
the second games, accounting for
all of Cleveland's runs.

Fast Bees Running
Chick Hafey geored all the way
from (irst base on Pepper Martime single in the ninth incing as
the St. Louis Cardinals aquared

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By The Associated Press
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They have been close all season with Crawford usually having a mild edge, but they were tied to-day with 25 circuit drives aplece. Davis yesterday evened up the score while the champions were taking an 8 to 4 beating from Minneapolis. Crawford and the rest of the Red Birds were lidle because of schedule revisions.

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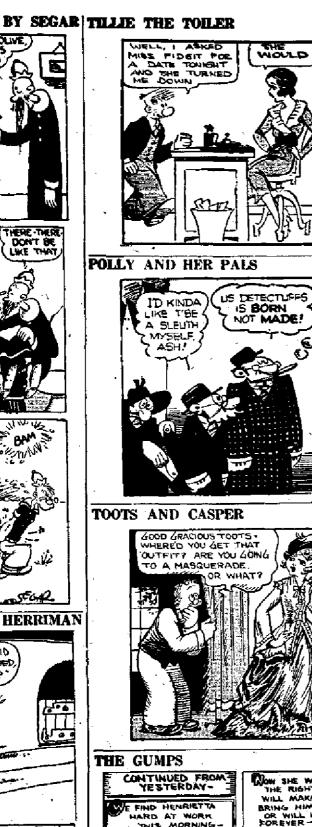
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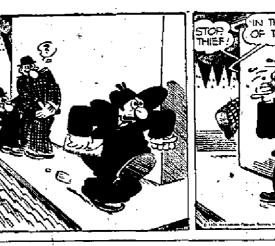












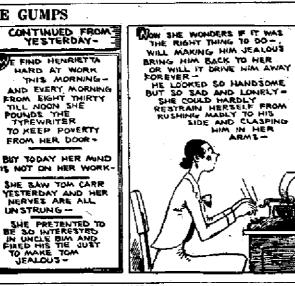


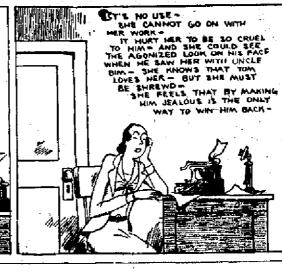






























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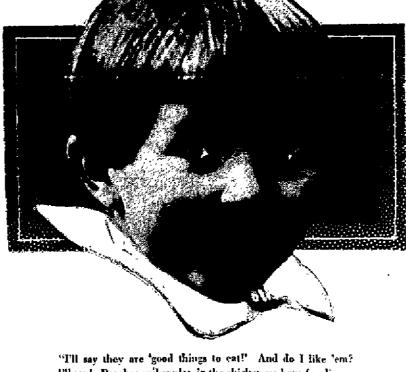
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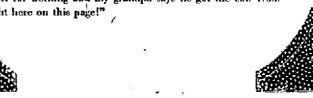
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20,200 direct; fat lambs and year lings 50/71.00 lower; closing fairly active at decline; slaughter ewes 25/6100 lower; feeding lambs steady; week's early: top range lambs 7.25; natives 7.10; closing bulk good and choice native ewe and wether lambs 66/625; few 6.40 #6.50; westerns 66/660; native bucks 56/5.28; throwouts 6; fat halves 65/625; throwouts 6; fat halves 65/625; throwouts 6; fat halves 55/67.55; choice blackfaced kinds earlier in week 5.55. Hogs 4.000, including 2.500 direct; steady to 16 lower; 190-250 lbs. 5.60/75.75; lop 3.80; 280-330 lbs. 4.90/65/60; pigs 4.50/65/00; 140-180 lbs. 5.50/75.50; pigs 4.50/65/00; isolitated holdovers 2.000; light lights, good fir shippers took 600; estimated holdovers 2.000; light lights, good and choice 140-150 lbs. 5.53/75/55; light weight 160-200 lbs. 5.50/75/55; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 5.60/9 5.50; heavy weights 220-250 lbs. 5.60/9 night weight 160-200 lbs. 5.50@5.75: medium weight 200-250 lbs. 5.60@5.75: 5.60; heavy weights 250-250 lbs. 4.90 @5.76; packing cows medium to good 275-500 lbs. 3.80@5.0; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.80@ 5.25.

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5.5; white 46; 7 white 45%, 44% 6 white 42%. Cats—2 white 22%@24%; white 21%@34; sample grade 20. Rye—No. 2 45%@46%. Barloy—50@53.

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Toledo Close

s overo Close
By The American Stream
TOLEDO, O. Sept. 19—Cash:
grain on track nominal 28% cents
basis.

over 15; spring chickens 2 his and over 17@18; No. 2 12; seesters 12 1-2; No. 2 6; Leghten systems 12 3-2; gross 16; spring gross 18.

Ohio Cobbiers, 446 trues 25: U. S. Sanguanto 20: U. S. Sanguanto 20: Who maked.

Red and white, 75c dotten brother, 25c dotten

The Stars Say For Sunday, Brpt. 24

Sunday, 8-pt, 26
SunDAY'S horoscope may not be read an a propitious one, in fact there are signs of devastating and destructive forces at work, which, while of suiden and unforcesen visitations, make for utilinate frustration and disappointment. The physical health or accident may be contributary factors to the bateful situation. Those whose initiately it is are on the evo of a year of impediment, trial, disappointment and popsible upheaval or devastation of an abrupt mitter. The physical condition should be safeguarded and adject of fortified cultivated. A child born on this day may have a jundancy is marrierness, dejection and rantlegames unless a spirit of optimism, fortified and pluck be instilled in early life. Particular care should be given to its physical settlesing.

notice we will be a self-interest of the self-inter

For Henday, Rept. 2t
This ASTROLOGICAL MAP
for this day, shows the
numbaries in trine aspectsustained in its happy ausgices
by the lunar trine to Venus.
These make for summal popularity and prestige, with promless of advancement and preferment from employers or other
superiors, together with a felicitious and active condition in superiors, logarier with a res-citous and active condition in house, social and affectional ar-filiations. However, avoid strife and heaty moves and sign papers cautiously. Those whose birthday it is may be secured of a year of recompling as interpretain.

may be assured or a year or promotion or prefarment in employment and of pirchand and profitable relations in de-mestic social artistic and re-mentic circles. But aign papers martio circles. But sign popular with care and white quarrels, Hilgstion and impetuous behavior in all concerns. A child born on this day should be talented, cultivated, socially popular and humane, despite a continuation of the mick. possible tendency to be quick rash and impulsive traits to be early disciplined.

COURT NEWS

Sec per 16 bu. basket.

Beets — Bunched, 55° 12 1-2c
per bunch.

Cabbage— 25°850e per 25-85 b.
basket.

Carrota—Bunched, best 12 1-2c;
Solvings — Subsched, per low and white, 19215c per dozen ears.

Grapes — Blue variety, 25'80c;
per 1-2 bu. besket.

Lettuce — Lett, 20°83c per 20;
Solvings — Subsched, 20°83c per 20°83c

are under way, the state highway detour budiells for the period lists, 19 to 25 shows.

Two bridges are being built narouse 5 between Upper Santiasky and Bucyun. The third is on route 200 between Prospect and Delaware. Run arounds are provided.

Minne introducents are being

ware. Item arounds are provident. Minner improvements are being made slong route 23 'north at Marton, but tractic is not interrupted. Route 81 between Mt. Glicard and Sambury is being surfaces (routed, peccentating a detour which is two miles lunger than the profession route.)

which is two miles tonger than the original route. Two other short detours exist in Mt. (blend, one on Main street, and its other on the eastern edge of the city on route 42, between Mt. (tilend and Mnosticid. A short section of route 47, immediately east of Delaware on the Hunbury road, is being surface treated. Route 25 between Delaware and Coltinbus is still aloged for improvements.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET THURSDAY

MMEKER, Sept. 19.—The first menting of the Menker Parant-Twandrers' association will be held at the school house. Thispetsy night, Rept. 24, a week earlier than the regular date in order not to conflict with the county fair. There will be special musin by Miss Dorothea Miller, a reacting by Miss Dorothea Miller, a reacting by Miss in the propert Hannigh and Rev. Black will give a short talk on the value of community work.

Society Plans Work.

GINEEN CAMP, Sept. 35 Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Bantlat chirch made isociaty of the Bantlat church made plane to fill the white goos quota and to pack a box for foreign mis-sions at the meeting Thursday night at the horse of Mrs. John Mag. Mrs. Wilson Fryman was as-sistant histone. Mrs. Frank Mo-Neal conducted devotionals and Mrs. Charles hitters had successed. hire. Charles Hitalor had charge of the study book. The next meeting will be Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. I. D. Uncapher.

Church Files Petition. BildYRUS, Bept. 19-1-cition was filed today by the First Church of Christ Scientist of Getton, sec-

wan filed today by the price Unarton of Christ Scientist of Gellon, saking State an order authorizing the church to execute and deliver to the church trustees under the will of Mary Baker Eddy of Deaton, Mean, a triest deed for the amount of \$4,761.64,

Notice in horsely given that Acoust Cruwleys In horsely given that Acoust of John Cruwleys, Late of Marion Cruwleys, Late of Marion County decembed.

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Traffic Not Held Up by Construction Activities; Detours Listed.

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thers of Pupils To Be in Charge of Project for Community Needs.

PROSPECT, Sept. 19. - Plans PROBEPOCT. Sept. 19. — Plans have been approunced for a series of cutsmustry canning days to be appeared by the Parent Trachers association, the products to be used for community relief and hot lunches at the school building, Mothers with children in the various rooms will be in charge.

The following committee was



Special! 3-1929 Chevrolet Dump Trucks

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LADIES' SLIPS---

BOYS' SWEATERS—

SHEET BLANKETS-

Mrs. H. E. Kuntz, grade 1; Mrs. H. Kunnel; Mrs. H. E. Kuntz, grade 1; Mrs. H. Wobiosingel, grade 3; Mrs. E. F. Lauer, grade 4; Mrs. W. G. Elliott, grade 5; Mrs. Reed Hughes, grade 6; Mrs. John Isler, grade 7; Mrs. Cora Robertz, grade 8; Mrs. J. Q. Peury, grade 9; Mrs. J. Q. Peury, grade 9; Mrs. Hayes Darst, grade 10; Mrs. William Knachel, grade 11 and Mrs. Charles Mehaffer, grade 12. fey, grade 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wheeler have announced the marriage of their daughter. Sahrinia Wheeler of Prospect, to William Carter, of Columbus. The wedding took place May 27, this year, in Columbus, with Rev. Wright officiating. They will make their home at 115 Lakeview avenue in Columbus.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Cooper.

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When you return to school this your-west a smart wrist, it will add the finishing touch to your personal appearance, and seen you on time for all school functions.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patingale, of
White Sulphur, wish to express
their sincere ibunks to all the
neighbors, the friends, and the relsitives, for their kindness and sympathy, and for the beautiful flowers
sent during the sickness and deain
of their beloved daughter, Martha
Kathleen, and to the undertakers,
H. W. Robinson & Son for their
kindly services.

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Tonight Till 10

MONDAY

Account of Holiday

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Will Succeed Arthur Zach-

man in Serv-U-Wei Organization Here.

George W. Andres, for six years

manager of a grocery store at 375 cast Mark sired, was numed sentedary and manager of the Serve-U-Wei atores by the board of directors tast night.

Me will succeed Arthur S. Zachman Sept. 28 when Zachman becomes assistant secretary of the Retail Grocers' and Meat Dealers' association of Toledo.

Andres will make his headquarters in the Bindley Grocery Co. of fices on north State street. His sions will be turned over to his rather, George F. Andres.

The board considered 30 applications for the position.

coin avenue yesterday about 7:30 p.m. in the M. H. Gunder ambut-nace from the courthouse where he became (II. He is reported im-proved today.

A radio station to be operated by newspapers in Greenville, S. C., has

been approved by an examiner of the federal radio commission.

ANDRES APPOINTED

SUNDAY DINNER AT
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Fried Chicken or Baked Ham
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Coats remodeted, relined. Phone Wait for Fall Festival, Presbyte-

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Mary B. Denn, 140 E. Center, *

See the handsome antique three corner cupboards, curly maple lables, stands and large ship model in Beatty's display windows. 462-5 W. Center.

Wanted — Experienced men to cut corn. Phone 15601.

CITY BRIEFS

Operated Upon Mrs. E. R. Plummer of five miles west of Mation underwent an abdominal operation last night at City hospital where she was taken yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd ambulance.

In Mespital Mrs. R. E. Craw-ford of 383 west Columbia street underwent an operation this morn-ing at City hospital.

ing at City hospital.

Enters Hospital—Mrs. George Seiter of G22 south Prospect street was received this morning at City hospital for treatment,

Auto Stolen—Automobile thieves hast night broke into the garage at the home of Michael McGinley of 698 north Moin street and stole his Ford ludor. The car was described as being a 1824 model, hearing Ohio Resnee B60-249 and motor No. 10152144.

Schillinger conducted services to-

Services Held—Rev. James W. Schillinger conducted services today at 2:30 p.m. for Mrs. Katherine Keller, 66, at the home at 202 Pearl street. Mrs. Keller died Thursday after an illness of several years. Interment was in Marion cemetery.

Bicycle Stoles—The theft of his bicycle was reported to the police this morning by Carlos Hill of 612 Superior attract.

To fluid Garage—A building permit for a garage to cost 340 was issued by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin yeaterday afternoon to E. F. Jackson of 385 Decatus street.

Taken To Hesse—Charlos Baket was taken to his home at 277 Lin.

RITES HELD TODAY FOR DR. TAYLOR at the home

ing of heart trouble. Rev. George Schertzer officiated in the service

Following the service, the body

BIRTHS

Following the service, the body was taken to Fort Recovery, 0.

Morral today at 2 p. m. for Dr. where the funeral will be held Sura.

W. F. Taylor, 81, physician, and member of the county board of health who died early Friday morn
In Spring the service, the body

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tschanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tschanes.

Sos south Prospect street, are parameters of a daughter horn Tentents

In Spring Hill cemetery.

She has been named Alice Loyf

Watch Tuesday's Star

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HOUSEHOLD

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Today we feature one item from each department in our store —watch our ads each day for these headliners.

EXTRA SPECIAL (NO. 1)

SILK DRESSES

One group of very smartly stylod Silk Dresees. Prints, Plain Colors and Plaids. About 15 Dresses in the lot. Dark shades, long sleeves suitable for fall wear. Values to \$16.75. Priced for Monday only at

(2nd Floor)

EXTRA SPECIAL (NO. 3) **PAJAMAS**

Women's two piece Pajamas in gay patterns, floral patterns, stripes or checks. Prints and rayon crepes. All well made garments. Since 15, 16, 17 yrs. Values to \$1.95 at (2nd Floor)

EXTRA SPECIAL (NO. 5) SNAPPY FALL MILLINERY

A group of very smart Fall llats. cial Monday only at (2nd Floor)

> EXTRA SPECIAL (NO. 7) DAMASK SAMPLES

54x36 inch Damask Samples, for Cushions, Scarfs, etc. Special for Monday

(3rd Floor)

EXTRA SPECIAL (NO. 9) **MEN'S SHIRTS**

Men'e gennine Broadcloth Shirts. 94c (1st Floor Rear)

EXTRA SPECIAL (NO. 2) APEX DRESSES

Prints, Rayons, and Voiles-Regular \$1.00 \$1.95—Sale Price Regular \$2.95---\$1.50 Selo Price

Extra Sizes \$1.65 (1st Floor)

EXTRA SPECIAL (NO. 4) COLONIAL BED SPREADS

Beautiful Spreads, rose color only, size 86x105, regar lar \$4.00 value, special Monday

(1st Floor)

EXTRA SPECIAL (NO. 6) NEW CANTON CREPES

Lavely new figured Crepes, new patterns, ne shades, an extra special for 98c Monday at—Yard

(1st Floor)

EXTRA SPECIAL (NO. 8)

DRAPERY RODS Single Rods, Very 5c 10c Special at

EXTRA SPECIAL (NO. 10)

(3rd Floor)

BOYS' SPORT HOSE A splendid Hose for school wear-19c You'll want several pairs at (1st Floor)

MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS10c

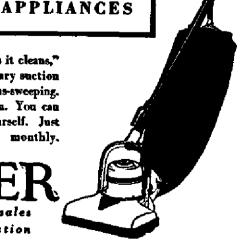
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County Agricultural Exposition.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 18- local track is 2.07 which was es-

Silver Thread, b. g. by
Oliver Evans (Buntain), 2 2
Black Scott, b. g. by Lord
Scott (Morrison), 4 3

Time—2.09%, 2:09,

Swance River, b g. (Ster-

started.
Time=2.13, 2-13-5, 2:17.
2:24 pace:
Roulette, b. g. (Kirby) 1 1 1
Jean Stratton, b. m. (Reynolds) 2 2 3
Emma Wood, b m. (Walfard) 4 3 2

Arthur Brisbane's

Today

instance, a half-bushed of cranges for 25 cents. Eggs are cheap. You can live all year round without heating your house. Rents are low.

but don't go to Califoria looking for work. Go only if you can take

Sues for Judgment.

BUCKRUB, Sept. 18-Judgmes

for \$385 alleged to be due for per

sonal services, is cought in a pe-

today by Theodore Bowiby against

Henry Knote, executor of the es-

tale of Hannah Barnes Ray. The plaintiff says that there is due her \$7 a week for a total of 55 weeks for nursing and housekeeping ser-vices.

Teachers Make Survey.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 19—A survey of the unemployment problem in Bucyrus is being conducted today by members of the public school teaching staff under the direction of Superintendent E. N. Deitrich, Information will be throad events.

used as a chart by which relies work for the winter may be esta-

NOW IS THE

TIME

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None Better for Fall Seeding.

Concetta

Defivery Service

M. olso started.
Time—2:12, 2:11, 2:10,
3:16 trol:
Who Knows, b. m. (Black-well)

The seventy-ploth annual Wyandot tablished last year.

feature of all of the races was that

each race winner captured three straight heats.

The rain Thursday made the

The rain Taurscay made the track lighthing last for the pro-gram yesterday. The fastest time recorded was 2:09 made by Boy Wilson jn the 2:09 made and Com-modore Burns in the 2:16 rate.

PLACES ENTERED

Three Suspects in Two Bur

glaries Questioned, Releas-

ed by Sheriff.

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Louis Tornshene, 17, and Leonard Austin, 26, all of Chicago. They were driving a truck, headed for Chicago.

Pommeri's store was burgisrized

15. GUM 1.00T

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 19-

Escaping with 15 and five packages of chewing gum, three masked youths robbed a filling whation here about 120 a. m. today. They were thought to be about 18 years

MRS. B. F. HOOVER

Burial To Be Made in Mt. Gliend Cemetery Monday.

BUCKRUS. Sept. 19—Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. for Mrs. Benjamin F. Houver, 60, who died at her home

POTTERY INDUSTRY

LEADER STRICKEN

By Brush-Moore Leace Wire NEWELL, W. Vz., Sept. 19— Funeral services for W. E. Weils, 67, American ceramic industry chief

DIES AT BUCYRUS

adit Hold Up Attendant of Filling Station.

TO ESTABLISH MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Agricultural Society Will Locate in Board of Elections Headquarters.

The Marion County Agricultural society Monday will set up office headquarters in rooms of the county heard of elections in the Marion Euliding, Savings & Loan Co. building, Carl W. Siriti,

formation about the Marion county fair Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 will be given rut at the office until the fair.

The Marion county board has

ed Marion county's particlmiles in an essay contest spon-sored by the Ohlo Fair Managers' association, Confesionis are divided into two classes, bigh school and grade school students. Any pupil who has exhibited at the 1931 county or independent fair in his or her county is eligible to compute. The essay must not exceed 400 words and flust be on the subject of "Value of the Fair to Agriculture and the Community." Extrice must be filed with the local secretary not later than Nov. 1, The winner of the county contest will be eligible to compele in the state sontest.

Prizes of \$7, \$5 and \$3 for the best three essays in both classes of the contest are offered. In the state contest, prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the boat three

are offered. Silver loving cups val-uel at \$50 will be given the winner of both the high school and grade school pupil contest,

Executives of the lilinois state hair are considering a recommanda-tion that the state legislature abol-ish the admission fee.

Greatest of All **Burial Places**

By The Schaffner Queen Co. The Pyremids of Egypi, in which the Pharachs were hid.

which the Pharache were laid, are the greatest tombs on earth. The Great Pyramid of Cheope covers between 13 and 14 acres, and is 480 feet high end 144 feet aguers. It took over 160,000 men more than 20 years to zuild it. It represents, symbolically and mathematically, the changes of the seasons—some say "the divine plan of the season—some they "the divine plan of the season." The ancients believed it marked the center of the seath. Great though the snelents though the degree of their civilization ectually was they could never have conceived the acme or entightenment which obtains

today.

They could hever have guessed the scientific skill and the super

for service which the progressive afficient funeral director of today applies to his dution! Nor could they even begin to picture the manifold resources and facilities manifold resources and facilities of the modern funeral establish-ment be provides!

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Organization Moves To Accelerate Activities; Plan Dinner Meeting.

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aral way the program of the charteter, present and future.

The chamber, Mr. Brown said,
has something to sell—a working
interest in the progress of Marion.
The some extent, he continued, their
selling must be done on promises,
and his committee of 32. In a
telegram expressing tegrat of his
lasting must be done on promises,
which will become realities if the
commerce should play a big part
industry, civic problems, retail
Industry, civic problems, retail
J. W. Javoby, head of the cham-

Industry, civic' problems, retait interests and agricultural protlems are proper once for the chapter to consider, he said. The chamber should have concern for industries existing as well as pros-pective industries for Marion. pective industries for Marino.

In connection with efforts to bring factories here, the chamber-has become associated with a factory locating concern in Chicago.

Brown gald. All possible prospects for factories are investigated and every effort is made to attract severy effort is made to attract systable factories to the city. In the mutter of roads, the charm-her is active in an effort to ob-tain an equal division of routs 10 for Marion, and the touries, con-

in the state contest, or save the contest are of the contest are offered. Bitter loving cups value at \$250 will be given the withree essays in both classes of the contest are offered. By \$15 and \$10 for the boat three says in each class of the contest are offered. Bitter loving cups value at \$250 will be given the winner to offered. Bitter loving cups value at \$250 will be given the winner to offered. Bitter loving cups value at \$250 will be given the winner to offered. Bitter loving cups value at \$250 will be given the winner to both the high school and grade.

tend the invitation.

"Build a program that will extend over a period of years, as
well as one for the present," Brown

the invitation, approximately 1,000 persons would come to the city for Leasure Cives Talk In his discussion on the relation of businessmen and the government. Chester Leasure applied the quotation of Solomon, "in the fullness of his fully, he shall go a gtray," to the "rabble-rouser and "tab-lumper," or the radical clament width proposes to concentrate which proposes to concentrate the state of the radical clament width proposes to con-

In times of prosperity, these agi-ators make little headway, but they have a golden opportunity to work this year when many persons are disastisfied with conditions, Leasure said.

Leasure said.

Proposais that the federal zovernment take over the country's relief problem are to be discouraged, for they will result in a dole.

Leasure declared. It is up to sound thinking organisations such as chambers of commerce to recommend deserving legislation and oppose the demands of these mitations, he said.

Community Problem.

The problem must be worked out

in communities, where the tay-payers, including everyone, can keep an eyo on the handling of rallef funds, and not through the Indered government, Leasure said Jis aided but the government has arred in stopping into matters or purely a business nature, declar-ing the government had not been a success as a cotton or wheat mer-chant, nor as the operator of the resilroads.

railroads.

"From what I hear about Dr. Sawyer's intovament, it looks like Marion is getting ready to go somewhere," Leasure and.

"The depression exists largely from the shoulders up." Leasure stated. "At any rate." he added, "we're not going to get anywhere sobbing about it."









THE MARION PAINT CO.

Store Open Until 9 o'elock Tonight

PLAN OF C. OF C.

tees to bring about reductions in the county budget for 1932. In com-

take care of relief needs during the

coming year, Jacoby asserted that able bodied men should be required

to work for robel money, charging that the distribution of grocery

MARION TO TRY FOR

GROTTO CONVENTION

Invitation To Meet Here Next Year Will Be Delivered at

three-day session in 1932.

Plane to send the Grotte band to

had been procuring their water

HUNTING ACCIDENTS

KILL TWO OHIOANS

nore lives in Ohla yesterday. The Rev. Carl Heitman, Catholic

READS BAR ASSOCIATION

chosen for the next convention.

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Emphatically Denies. How- Postponed Thursday Events Run Off at Wyandot ever, Data is for Anybody at White House.

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accommodation.

The figures showed that the terday with one of the largest and the figures showed that the terday with one of the three races Ray Wilson, s. m. by Joe persons and paid \$80,000,000 in programs ever given at the county Wilson, (Richardson) . 1 wages in 1914; 42,686 persons and fair. Two heats of each of the Otto May, b, l. g. (Topper) 2 Alice Wilson, s. m. by Joe persons and paid \$89,090,000 in programs ever given at the county wages in 1914; 42,636 persons and fair. Two heats of each of the three races scheduled for Thurstons and \$12,000,000 in 1929. The last for workers in near beer plants. The value of the products were \$442,000,000 in 1914; \$379,000; seheduled for Friday. An unusual cool in 1910 and \$44,000,000 in 1929 challed for Friday. An unusual

were 442,950,000 in 1914: \$379,000, 100 in 1919, and \$44,000,000 in 1929 Netword Report Benied Another teport that President Hoover's unemployment relief organization asked for the information was denied by a representative of Waiter S. Cittord, the chairman. The American Legion's employment conference was told by M. J. ment conference was told by M McDonough, president of the bu ing trade department of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, here this foan Federation of Labor, here this CALEBONIA BUSINESS week, that 1,250,000 men would be CALEBONIA employed immediately if beer was legalized. The return of beer has been urged by members of con-gress and leading husiness men to provide employment and a source of fadera; revenue.

of fadora; revenue. Since President Hoover rejected. The Wickersham commission's report last. January that the eightneomic ammonathe revised in the future if anforcement did not prove successful after further extended try, he has been allent on prohibition.

Senator Feed, of Ohio, chairman

Dayton.

Marion wilt invite the Ohio State Grotte association to hold its minual meeting in Marion sext year when the 1831 convention gots under way at Dayton, Oct. 8, 9 and 10. Should the association accept three years ago,

HOPE FOR BEER DIMMED White House Official Sees Little Chance for Modification.

Thus in send the Grotio hand to the convention to support the invitation are being made. E. Nebergell, monorch of Kadgar Grotio, is chairman of a committee working with chamber of commerce committee on extending the invitation.

A delegation from Kadgar Grotto and the chamber probably will attend the convention on the day set for selection of a 1932 convention city.

Other officers of the grotto are Amos L. Conrad, chirf justice; David R. Montgomery, majer of open monlar, and Charles G. Blooming-dale, necretary.

GRAF PROGRESSES
ON TRIP OVER SEA

were thought to be about is state of age.

Vance Mouser, attendant at the station located on the Lincoln highway, said two of the mobers entered the station and pointed revolvers at him while a third remained in the car, a Dodge sedan, in front of the attein. They drow west after rilling the cash drawn.

Mouser said he noticed part of the iteense number and it was found to have been issued at Cadiz.

O. The car and its occupants were seen between Carry and Upper Sandusky by a travelling man who reported that they almost crowded him off the road. ON TRIP OVER SEA

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coast of Africa on a non-stop cruise to Persambuce, Brazil, with 16 passengers.

At 8 a.m., G. M. T. (1 a.m. Marion time). Capt. Erneat Lehman gave her position as 27.8 degrees north, initiate and 18.40 west longitude, which would place her about 350 miles due south of the Canary islands.

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COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19—A typhoid fever epidemio in Mingo Junction, Jefferson county, which caused two deaths and the liliness of 30 persons, was attributed totay by state haslift department to the drinking of political water from a spring and wells. The colly water supply was free from any politicism. The political was found in wells. The colly water supply was free from any politicism. The political was found in wells. The collition was found in wells.

TED OLD TIME FIDDLER CLAIMED of Mt. Ollead, and two brothers, Ralph Shaw of Bucyrus and Robert Shaw or Mt. Gliend, and eight grandchildren. NOTED OLD-TIME the engineers said. The pollution was found in wells and a spring near a city dump at which some of the foreign residents

"Harie John" Wilder, Kip of Cou

By the Associated From PLYMOUTH, Vt., Sept. 18— "Uncle John" Wilder, uncle of former President Coolings and an old-time fiddler, sled today.
"Uncle John" had been confined to his bod eight weeks ago although he had been in ill-health for a vist.

for a year.

Four years ago when old-time former president of the United fiddlers such as "Melle" Dunham of Melle drew the public fancy, and the bad of a stroke of paratysis last night,

priest of Milionsburg parish, shot and killed his father, Howard Heilfindiers such as "Meille" Dunham of Maine drew the public fancy, "Uncle John," despite his 81 years, went on the stage with the Plymouth old-time orchestra and dancers. He toured one of the large theatrical circuits with them. It is the was devoted to farming although he had organized and directed an orchestra in his younger days.

Mr. Wilder's wife, who died some years ago, was a sister of the former precident's mother.

PRY OFFICER SPED

By Inted Press

COLUMNUS, O. Sept. 19—George A. Byanham, state prohibition in species, was such for \$2,000 dam, ages totaly by Edward N. Davis of Columbus on charges that Byanham altacked him during the course of a raid at his home Sept. 4.

Miltonsburg, near Woodsfield. He as a bashved of hisme. He fried at what he thought was A squirrel, the charge striking his father.

The accidental discharge of his shotgun as he climbed through a fence resulted in the death of Edward Cox, 37, at Califolis.

Norman Botkins was seriously wounded when shot in the head near Sidney by another hunter. At Newark. Kennath Keller, 16, was struck in the tey a charge from struck'in the leg by a charge from a hunter's shotgun.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 35

-Guy A. Thompson of St. Louis
the elected president of the American Bar association at its conven-tion today. Washington, D. C., was

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Belatives Arrange Birthday Sur-prise Honoring Mrs. C. L. Ness.

GALION, "Sept. 19-Mrs. C. GALION. Sept. 19—Mrs. C. Luther Ness was given a surprise party Friday evening when 35 relatives gathered at her home on Eriestreet. In honor of her birthday anniversary. The hours were spent socially and in games and refreshments were served. Relatives were present from Bucyrus, Mansfield, Cresting, North Robinson and Thro.

Fourteen members of the Sunday Fourteen members of the sameay school class of the Fact Reformed church issight by John Bowley held a wiener coast last evening at the home of M. and Mrs. D Carl Bocker on the north State road william Hocker, Jr., is a member of the class of the class.

Mrs. George Feight was hosters Friday afternoon to members of the Neighborhood club and one guest, Mrs. Raiph Evans, at her home on John street, Luncheon was nome on John street. Lancheon was served in colors of yallow and white. The next meeting of the cind will be held at the home of Mrs. John Woodland on John street.

Great Akworthy, b. g. by Akworthy (Craig) Ber Resper, b. h. (McCle)-Members of the Hooked Rug club met Fridsy afternoon at the hours of Mrs. Clyde Bersinger on First atenue. Mrs. Chester Bates of east Walnut street will entertein the Hilda Guy, b. m. by Arion chib next week.

POST AUXILIARY NAMES OFFICERS

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 19 Mrs. Rose Whilney has been elected president of the Women's auxiliary of the T. P. Johnson post of the American Legion and will be insighted with other officers at next meeting Thursday night, Oct.
15 Other officers elected include Mrs. Mae Corwin, vice president;

Mrs. Lydin Sipes, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. Delin Murray, secretary: Mrs. Margaret Lents, chaplain Miss Grace Lents, dirgeant-at-

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WILL TELL OF TOUR AT CHURCH MEETING

A graphic picture of a world tour of 30,000 tulies through 32 countries will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the First Church of the Naraeens by the Gaddis-Moser evangelistic party.

The three Moser sisters will sing in the Turkish Marathl, Chinesa and Japanesa languages with Rev. T. H. Gaddis will demonstrate the work of an interpreter. Oriental costumes and many curious objects from foreign countries will be displayed. A program of special played. A program of special singing and music will be included in the program. The public is

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"Springtime in the Rockies." Raiph Weir, play, "Judge Not," Vera Beers, Vivan Likens and Catherine Weir and a violin solo, "When the Old Church Organ Played," by Lois Clutter Rafreshments were served by the social committee. IN "SMART MONEY" THEATER NEWS AND REVIEWS

WARNS OF PARKING

War on Traffic Vio-

lators.

Police Chief W. E. Marka controlled his sur on traffic violators today when he issued a warming to the students of Harding High school and their friends and refactives who have occasion to park on Church of Union streets.

Double parking will not be permitted on Church street of single parking on Union street, the chief declared. "Church street Was made six feel wider between Pearl and Orchard, in order to provide for single parking, but this does not usean double parking will not be permitted—not even for a few minutes."

Union street, because of its marrow width, has been placed in the non-parking list by the traffic ordinance.

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The chief also took the occasion

to urge that the senior high stu-dents use more care in walking on Union street. Because of its Bar-tow width, no sidewalks have been constructed and the students walk-ing on all parts of the street pro-

vide a serious danger, the chief said. He urged that they keep to one side of the street.

Family

Reunions

Renotchier

Tracht

The second Renatchier reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Seiter of Pleasant township. Election of officers resulted as follows: president, John Schweinfurth of Martines are resulted as follows: Samuel Contract of the State of

dent, John Schweinfurth of Mar-hon; secretary and treasurer, Sam Renstchier of Waldo, Relatives were present from Arbeila, Green Camp, Waldo, Marion and Pleas-nat. The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wasserbeck of Green Camp the second Sunday in September.

The Tracht reunion which was held Thursday at Jenera, O., was of unusual interest this year as it

of unusual interest this year as it was held in connection with the centennial celebration of Jenera, and also the annual Shipwreck trankspiving service

This annual Shipwreck thanks-giving service is held to commensurate the safe landing, after their ship was wrecked, of the ancestors of a number of families, the Trecht family among them, who were coming to settle in Ohio. These early pluneer families settled in Jenera and violnity, and every year the descraphing of these families gather from great distances and hold a thanksgiving service.

This year this service was held St. Paul's Lutherns church. and year into service was seen as to be st. Paul's Lutherus church, and among the people who filled the church to overflowing were representatives from many states. There was an all-day program but of especial interest were the four sermons two in the Seamons.

but of especial interest were the four sermons, two in the afternoon. In the foresoon and two in the afternoon in the foresoon the German sermon was preached by Rev. F. Ebert of Wortblagton. Minh., the English sermon by Rev. R. G. Graetz of Bucyrus. In the afternoon, the English sermon by Rev. J. E. Albrecht of Gailon and the German sermon by Rev. C. H. Althort of Detroit. The choir of the church farnished music during the day. The Tracht resures group held their dinner in the town hall at Jenera with 175 present, of these 60 were from Callon, After dinner the business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for next year: R. R. Ackerman, president: G. F. Muclier, vice president: Curlis Tracht, secretary: Calvin Tracht, treasurer.

tary: Calvin Tracht, treamper, Next year the reunion will be held in Helso park, Gallon, the taird Wednesday in August.

SUED FOR BYTURES.
George States of Marine has been manuel defendent in a divorce nection brought against him by Lillie Bishop in the continue piece court of Jackson county, according to report in the Wellston, O., Daily Schülnel. Mrs. Bishop in her petition charged extreme cruelty and asks allimony and the custody of

Edward G. Robinson, star of "Lattle Career," is seen as Nick, a small town barber, in "Essart Money," which open a four-day showing at the Ohio theater, Sunday. Nick's weak spot next to

gambling, le biondes. One comes is gambling, is blondes. One comes in-talks a plausible story, gets 100 cold and teaves, Soon. Sport Williams, a cheap ga on bler whom Nick hates comes in to shoot erap with the identical bill. Nick makes him lose, pockets the bill and kicks him out.

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conquer Nok
goes to the city
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in a big pond, gets double crossed
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The sequence of the take is as
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much of the inside life of such
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unusually large cast including
Evalyn Knapp, James Cagney,
Polly Walters and many others.
Robinson was here in Bucharest.

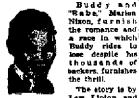
Robinson was born in Bucharest. Roumanis, and is an accomplished linguist. He is married to Gladys Lloyd, the actress He is a great lover of symphonic music and the works of Anatole France are his favorite reading.

The latter part of the week brings Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cartez to the Ohio in "The Maltese Falcon."

EDDIE QUILLAN RIDES TO VICTORY

"Whoop-te-do" is Eddie Quillan's theme song in the racing story "Sweepstakes," which will open a three-day run Sunday at the Marion theater. Eddie, as Bud Doyle, is supported by James Glea-son, Marjon Nixon, Lew Cody, Paul Hurst and a few others equally us Dud. in the pronction.

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The etory is by Lew Lipton and Quillians of West Management of Lew Lipton and Is about a famous jockey, Sheepy Jones his trainer, and a crooked racelinak man Arter being disbarred for throwing the race, Buddy leaves town without seeing anyone and Sieepy Index him in Tila Juana. Buddy rides Six Shooker, to whom "whoop-te-do" is a agnat between them to win the same between them to win the grant of residents of Ridgeway.

This Tourn Bin in Tila Juana Bord of Mr. and him in Tila Juana Buddy rides Six Shooker, to whom "whoop-te-do" is a agnat between them to win the first Sunday in August at the same place. and a crooked reactinet man After being disberred for throwing the race. Buddy leaves town with-out seeing anyone and Sleepy finds him in Tia Juana. Buddy rides St. Shooter, to whom "whoop-te-do" is a signal between them to win the

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EDWARD ROBINSON, roce, in a race which wise for him "THE COMMON LAW" a hig purse and happlassis.

LARGE CAST PLAY The sicture is directed by Albert Rogell under Associate Producer Harry Joe Brown.

Edward G. Robinson, star of Lattle Carear, is seen as Nick, a small toon barber, in "Smart of Common Hines and Geoffrey Kerr will be seen in "The Ruberound" Wednasday and Money," which opens a four-day Thursday. AT PALACE IS GAY FESTIVAL OF PARIS

A gay festival of the Paris act ofony in a high light on the creen production, "The Common aw," which will open Monday at the Paince theater, with Constance

Bennett as the plar. **NEAR HIGH SCHOOL** Chief of Police Continues

star.

The story has much to do with the remarce of an artist and his model and the heavy penalty she paid for being the secret woman in a great man's life. great man's life Joel McCrea is the actist and

mind hencety adapted for on a comparison of the same name. Some of the scenes take place in New York where the artist and his model go after their needing at the ball in Paris. Here hew complications arise when NewHe's sister is determined to separate them and turn Neville's sitention to a girt with whom he formerly them and turn Neville's attention to a girt with whom he formerly thought he was in love. The story ends with Miss Bennett's depar-ture from a Jacht club party but not alone Other pictures scheduled for the week are "Personal Math" and "Secrets of a Secretary."

RAIDERS MISTAKEN, COURT IS INFORMED

Says Husband Should Be Held on Liquor Charge.

Mest Wednesday county and city police officials with learn whether they made a mistake in Arrenting Susan Miller, father than her hoshead, on a charge of illegal possession when they found a quantity of alleged liquor in the Miller home at Lyan Station last Saturday night.

alght.
Attorney Fred W. Wetner, topte-senting Mrs. Miller in municipal court yesterday atternoon, declared that the man, being the legal heal of the house, was responsible for what was found on the premiers and therefore the citicials made a mistake in not arresting the hus-hand instead of his wife. The hear-ing was continued until Wednes-day.

day. That the liquor was the property of Mrs. Miller instead of her husband, however, was the charge of Bernard Daer who was also arrested in the raid at the Miller home. Baer admitted on the stand during

his hearing yesterday on an illegal possession charge that he had claimed ownership of the liquor found by the raiders, but did so at the request of Mrs. Sittler who promised his fine would be paid life maintained that the liquor was her represents and that the had been two weeks ago. The court reserved its decision. property and that she had been selling both whisky and beer for the last six weeks. The husband,

he said, had returned from Chicago

Pace was represented by Attor-ncy Deater Hazen and the state by Police Projection John Wiedemann and Projecting Attorney Russell Wilhelm

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STRAL STOVE

MT VICTORY, Sept. 18-TH-FO has been reported of a new Heatre from the Wolf Creek rural scho-north of Mt. Victory, a windo was removed and Heatrole wi taken out through same.

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Marion Baptist Association Will Meet Here Sept. 29

15 Churches Will Send Delegates to Sessions

Conference Will Be Held in Fite Memorial Church; Complete Program Announced; W. G. Boyle of Brooklyn Will Give Talk.

Told in Brief

p. m. J. Tittlebaugh, conference delegate, will give his report at the

CHURCH FESTIVAL

PLAN OF SOCIETY

Plans for a fall festival Sept. 26

at the church were made at a meeting of the group No. 9 of the Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church Thursday in a

musting with Mrs. O. A. Wheaton

CHURCH MEETINGS

WILL BE CONTINUED

Rev. T. H. Goddie and the three

Rev. T. H. Gaddis and the three Moser sletters will remain in Mar-ion until September 27 at the First Church of the Nazhrene. Evangel-istic services will be conducted each night 44 7:30 at the church. Rev. Mr. Gaddis will-conduct the morning and evening services at the church Sunday, preaching at 10:30 a. m. on "The Suffering Saviour" and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Two Appointments"

Two Appointments"
- The Moser sisters will be in

charge of the young people's meet-ing Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the

Class To Be in Charge

To Promote Classes

Sunday, Sept. 27 will be the an-mual promotion day in the Sunday school of the Triaity Baptist church. The following week will be observed as Visitation week in preparation for the annual Triaity Rally Day, Sunday Oct. 4.

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Eretegates from the 15 churches of the Marion Baptist association will attend the twentieth annual meeting Tuesday and Wednesday. Sept. 25 and 30 at the Fite Memorial church.

Among the principal speakers are W. G. Bayle of Brouklyn, N. Y., Rev. C. H. Stull of Granville, O., and Rev. A. G. Adriance of Mubbard, O., The churches comprising the absociation are Trinity, Emmanuel, Pitta Memorial, Prospect, Richwood, LaRue, Spring Dule, Grand Radner.

The program: Tuesday, 9:30 n. ... song service, Rev. N. M. The program: Tuesday, 9:30 n. ... song service, Rev. N. M. Bodanhorn; prayer, Rev. O. T. Swigatt; reading of constitution; address of welcome, Rev. E. C. Potturf; response, Rev. Lewis Rall and Song; introductory sermon, Rev. E. C. Potturf; response, Rev. Lewis Rall and Song; introductory sermon, Rev. E. C. Potturf; response, Rev. Lewis Rall and Song; introductory sermon, Rev. E. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. B. T. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. song service; reripture and prayer; roll call; secretary of the network of the property of the secretary of the network of the property of the networ

Wood: dinner served by the Pre-Memorias church.
Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., song sarv-ice, prayer by Rev. Badanhorn: da-votions, Rev. J. W. Stowi; reading of church letters; report of cra-dentials committee; song; intraduc-tion of new pastors, Rev. V. P. Fewell; response, Rev. E. B. Dunn; address, "The Christian Ambassa-"The Advisors: cong and of-Rev. Adriance; song and of dor, jering; appointment tees; business semion; supper tees; business semion; supper served by the Fits Memorial

fering; appointment of customic case; business accident; supper served by the Fits Memorial church.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Men's work, O. N. Uncapher, presiding; song, "I want My Life to Tell For Jesus," aspeciation men's chorus; devotions, Odell Liggett; appointment of nominating committees; song, "The Church is the Wildwood," aspeciation men's chorus; report from churches on men's work; offering and election of offeren; song, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," men's chorus; address, "Men's Work," W. G. Böyle, song, "The Wayside Cross," men's chorus.

Cottage prayer meetings of the Full Gospel Assembly will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the hone of Mrs. George Boons at 720 west Columbia street and Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at a meeting place to be announced later. enorus.

Wadnesday, 9:15 a.m., song service and prayer by Rev. D. W. Porterfield; devotions, Rev. Martin Crabtree; song; report of commit-Rev. E. C. Pettorf of the Fite Memorial Baptist church will present the first of a series of study lessons on the Book of Isalah Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. The lessons are expected to conclinue for at least three or four months and will be held in connection with the mid-weck prayer service.

LEAGUE WILL GIVE 2 WINNING DRAMAS

Will Be Given at Evening Service of Epworth Church Sunday.

Two dramms that won first places when presented at the Lakeside Epworth League institute by the senior and high school leagues of Epworth M. E. church will comprise the evening service at Epworth Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
Dr. C. E. Turley will speak on "Significant Summer Evenis" before the presentation of the dramas.

dramas.

The high achool league will present "Foliow the Gream" and the senior league will portray a tableau, "Family Worship."

Members of the high school league's cast are Janet Sycks, Extherine Parcher, Dorothy Pace, Mary Jo Zeisler, Pauline Shelton, Phyllis Rinchart, Annabelic Callahan, Ruth Sonnanstine and Elizabeth Predmors.

The senior legged cart consists of Cecil Jones, Neien Controlly, Isobelle Callahan, Mary Heininger and Phyllis Ann Acker.

Musical accompaniments for "Sweet Hour of Prayer" gill be played by Miss Elizabeth Pace, plane, and Harold Bradt, violin.

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Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

Harvest thanksgiving services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church Bundey at 7:30 a. m. and 30:30 a. m. for the entire congregation. Offerings will be made at thanks for the abundant harvest. Park Street 437 Park at. The Rev. T. M. Selters, pastor.

10:46 a. m.—Sunday morning granders.

2:00 a. m.—Church school. capter avenue, a student at the Evangelical Theological seminary at Napersville, Ill., will preach at the evening service at the Grau-Evangelical church Sunday at 7:30

8:00 p. m.—Evening sermon. Seifact St. E.—870 N. State et. itov, G. Shoppard Lawrence, pea-

tor.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath schools Mrs.
Mallada Freebann, Sopt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

BAFTIST
Trimby—S. Main at, near City
Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, peater. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. F. H. Harry Woodal, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Reflected

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5:30 p. m — Union Young Peo-ples stocking
7:30 p. m.—Sermen, "Sin and Itsi Consequences."
1:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting frite Memorial — Davids and Daving sis. Ray, E. C. Pottorf pas-ler.

Rev. Carl V. Roop continues his selles of study lessons Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with "Selvation" as his subject. These lessons are presented at the First United Breibren church with the Wednesday night prayer service. e:18 s. m.—Bible school in charge of Sinnley Brobeck, superintendent.

10.15 s. m.—Sormen, "Tested and Tried."

P. U.—Inter-

6.30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.—Inter-mediate, Junior and Smior. 7.30 p. m.—Sermon, "A Reckless Penkulfe."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting and study lesson, Eigenstate—North Main and

Enirground streets, Rev. S. F. Por-ter, pastor. \$100 a. m.—Efble School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintend-

ent. 10.30 a. m.-Sermon, "The Revel-

ruseding with Mrs. O. A. Wheaton on Settince avenue.

Fruit, baked goods and handivork of the members will be on sale. A juncheon ainner will be sale.

ing. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Selling Your Soul."

7:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer and praise service. Thursday, orchestra rehearsal. 7:15 p. m.—Friday, choir re-

heatani.
Mt. Ziem—213 Senate street. Rev
J. C. Yerbey.
10,00 a. m.—Morning worship.
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Edythe Thompson, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Having
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7 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
Miss Florence Daum, president.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "God. Not.
Slack." The evening service at the Lee Street Presbyterum church will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Studday by the Landon Sible class with Arthur Blair as chairman.

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Marion Presbytery Will CHURCH WILL Meet Monday, Tuesday HOLD INSTITUTE

Local Ministers and Elders Plan To Attend Quarterly Session at Kilbourne: Historical Pageant or. Program.

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Elders to stiend with the pas-iors are C. A. Moore from the First Freshyterian church and S. D. Ross from the Forest Laws Preshyterian church. Principal speakers at the con-

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Hope and Help for Bankrupt People." 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, "St. Paul

tow p. m.— wednessay, St. Faul H. Berez. Ciney avenue. Rev. Wil-bars Martel George, paster. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday school George Lashey, supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon, "Behold, The Lamp of God."

ing. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Jesus, the Receiver of Wrecks."

Asbury—Lee and Evans streets.

Rev. Albert L. Slack, pastor.

9.00 a. m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Man of Impulse."

forfest pageant; Tuesdey, 8:39 a. m., devotional period; reports from national missions committee and discussions of Christian Education and Morel Welfare; dinner hour: 1:30 p. m., action on bills and overtures; report on Chio Presbyterian home at Sidney and a report by the committee on program and field activities. the committee on program and field activities.

Dr. Hall will address the meeting Monday and again on Tuesday during the discussion of christian education. Dr. Hall will speak Tuesday on young people's work, the Presbyterian soning plane and will explain the program of christian sourcetten.

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9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:36 a. m.—Sermon.

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upon which God scale the fate of every human beine. Prayer, fasting, positione and charity servate man's intermediaries.

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Davis, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Buf-fering Saviout," Rev. T. H. Gaddis tering Saviour." Rev. T. H. Gaddisering Saviour." Rev. T. H. Gaddisers in charge.

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FIRE-Church and Prospect.

Rev. Howard L. Olewier, pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Big and Little."

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Pure in Heart."

will conduct the services which will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday, 13 a. m., 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. Monday. 7:30 p. m.—Svenson, in Heart."
Forest Lawn.—East Center and Barnbart street, Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.

3.00 a. m.—Suble school.

10:30 a. m.—"Love for Our Unseen Seviour."

4.30 p. m.—Young People's services a. m., 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. Monday. Stores owned by members of the congregation will be cread all day Monday. The services at 4 p. m. Monday will be a memorial. The day is the most sacred in the Jewish calender and is marked by prayer and fasting.

Finding its origin in the Bible the observance of Yom Kippur beaume subcrate in its pageantry during the days before the darrection of the Second Temple in Jerusalem. Today Yom Kippur fe-

tess
7:30 p. m.—Evening service, Sermon, "Christ's Redeeming Blood."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

tor; 9:00 m.m.—Sunday school Ser-monette, "The Council in Jerusalem."
6:45 p. m.—Senior Toung People's
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7:30 p. m.—Service by Landon Bible class. REFORMED First—S. Prospect street. Sup-Fift—S. Prospect street. Sup-ply pastor. \$:00 a. m.—Sunday school. E. L. Cleveland, superintendent. Sermon SALVATION ARMY Hendquarters—119 North State

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Scranton, Supt.

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Religious Education Will Be Stressed in Week's Meetings.

In observance of National Religious Education week, the Central Sunday School." Christian church has established

and church of the Presbyterian beard of Christian education, Dr.

James Marshman, professor of public speaking at Ohio Wesleyan it university and Colonel E. K. Campbell of aferyswile.

An important part of the meeting will be the organization of the Presbytery Monday afternoon. This will consist of the naming of a moderator or chairman, a temportary clerk and the appointing of various committees.

A program of entertainment has been prepared by Rev. Carl R. Longbrake and the congregation of the Kilbourne church and includes the presentation Monday night of a historical pageant observing the church's centennial. Highlights of the program follow: Monday, 2 p m the moderator will open the session; 6 p. m. Dr. Marshman will speak on "Philosophy and Characteristics of the Early Christians" followed by the organization of the Presbytery; report of the board of pensions, by Col. Campbell; 5 p. m., stupper hour; Monday evening, interfects pageant: Treadey, 8:39 a. th., devotional period; reports from

gram, second, practical lecture on religious education and third, carcussion period for all.

The regular Wednesday night meeting will be combined with the institute. Sunday Bept. 27 is Raily and Promotion day.

The subjects for each night of the institute are Monday, The Purpose of the Sunday School. Treesday, "The Pupil in the Sunday School." Wednesday, "Teaching in the Sunday School. Thursday. "Administering the Eunoay School." and Friday. "The Iceal Sunday School."

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Real Estate Business Continues on Upgrade

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The museum of the Wyandot County Ristorical and Archaeological society in the basement of the courthouse at Upper Sandusky is the first point of interest the historically inclined tourist should visit on this Subdby drive. The museum is 18 miles north of Mar ion to no route 24.

Abraham Lincoln was once a guest Proute 250 continues south through Ravannah to Anbland the home of Achland college. Here is located a monument in honor of John Chapman better him to readers of history as Johnny Applement. The monument was dedicated July 28 1215.

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lowed from Ashland to Marson the most direct route being to Mansfield on route 42 and from Mansfield to Marion on route 20 Harding highway one electric heater that can be operated from a lighting circuithat has been invested to preven automobiles from the company of the company of the can be operated to prevent automobiles from the can be operated from the can be operat An electric heater that can be

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Lyda Arthur obtained a verdict for \$4 \$12.70 from the companies for injuries resulting from an automo-tile accident, in which a truck driven by an employa of the com-tonics Truce! The appellate court reversed the lower court and remanded the case to the common pleas court for a new total. The law firms of Clark new trial. The jaw jirins or crack & Arter and Cauley & Coble of Crestline represent Lyde Arthur The law firm of Mouser Young Mouser & Winnt represent the two companies plaintiffs in error

IN DAMAGE CASE

The third district court of ap-peals has reversed the verdict of a Marton county common pleas key in the damage suit of Lyda Arthur

against the Alloy Cast Steel Go. and the Orgood reports received by Clerk of Courts Everett R. Grigsby

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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery corvins by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb-"Such as are careless of themselves can hardly be mindful of others."

Anyway, Gene Serezen will have to be credited with making a splendid effort at a comeback to golf glory.

An order for electrical equipment amounting to \$9,000,000 was received this week by one Pittaburgh corporation and another received an order for 35,000 tone of ten and twelve inch pipe. Actually looks as though business in picking up.

The Texan who is walking backward around the world reached Washington, one day this week, having covered the distance from the Lone Star state in five months and a day. Taiking about feats of human endeavor search of publicity, here's our nomination for the very Worst.

There is a plan afoot to sak congress to pass legislation providing that the governfarm mortgages with a view to the refinancing them on lower interest rates and the further view of relieving banks of frozen assets. As a plan for farm relief, it is better than the most of those proposed and infinitely better than those adopted, but why limit cheap money to the farmers? Why not let business, industrial and professional people in on a good thing?

Governor Huey P. Long, of Louisians, having stated that members of the Taxas legislature had been bought, the Texas state senate has adopted a resolution terming the gov-ernor a "consummate Her." The solton contraversy down there eseme to have reached a stage wherein parliamentary language is a drug on the market.

Confessing that he had helped start thirtyfive forest fires in the Black Hill country during the last week and implicating ela I. W. W. companions named by him, a prisouer in the county jail at Load, South Dakota, hanged himself. It s a pity the six accomplished baven't seen fit to emulate his example

The mayor of Atlanta, Georgia, has been ousted as teacher of a Bible class down there because of his criticism of prohibition during the recent tour of France made by American mayors. Were all those who criticise the prohibition law to be fired, there would be a degree of unemployment in this country which would make the entire world sit up and take notice.

The postmasters of the country in session in Omaha, Nebraska, this week killed a resolution proposing that congress defer action on a pending bill calculated to raise the salaries postmasters and officials in first and secand class postoffices. All of us are patriots until we teach the point where patriotism may take dellars out of our peckets.

The department of agriculture in Washington announces that 27,464 miles of state reads were surfaced in 1980 and 7,513 miles improved to a point ready for surfacing at an expenditure in excess of \$980,000,000. That's an awful amount to be expended in one year on state roads, but there is this to be said; there is emething to show for it, even if the taxpayers of the richer states have to go to the poores states to behold the bulk of it.

Unwantel Weather.

The ensiest and safest conversational subject he weather, has gathered dust this summer while war debts, disarmament, unemployment relief, presidential possibilities and elections were being dandled with in cigar stores. offices and luncheon clubs.

The weather, however, like an old family. is never entirely out, though often it may be down. There is always weather, and some times there is so much weather that it can't

The recent period of extreme hamildity and ancesonal heat that has kept straw hats wacking long past their time actually intrudes itself into attention. Summer, apparently is not going to pass out without a violent finale. Next week will be marked by the official be-

ginning of autumn. An end of the season check-up shows that the world actually would have been greaning with weather complaint this summer. If at hath't been offered so many other grievances.

Omitting America's manifest ills, such as drought and heat waves, there were left; Gerny's short, sucless summer; Frances coid, ser; Italy's extreme changes of temmy; West Indies' floods, and finally s ne, Greece's protracted drought; Mex-Stoods: Belgium's crep drowned out by beary rainfall, and of course, the floods, s and harricanes that occurred in n, Japan and British Honduria,

World's Railway Speed Record. Distance considered, the "Cheltenbam Flyer," ne of the de luze trains on the Creat Western rallroad system of Great Britain, may be held to have established a new world's railway speed record, this week, when it pulled into Paddinglon station, London, 58% minutes after leaving Swindon, 7714 miles away. The average start-to-stop speed in estimated at 79.2 miles an hour, but the official figures may

bring it down to m trifle under seventy-eight. This spied has been exceeded in the United States on several occasions, but never by regular trains. Among other fast American runa was one made by a three-car train on the Pennsylvania in June of 1905, which traveled lifty niles at seventy-nine miles an hour, 100 miles at 77.2 miles an hour, and 200 miles, including two stops, at an average speed of 713 miles an hour. In the month of May, fourteen years later, a New York Central train made a run or 183.01 miles in an hour and fifty-four minules, an average speed of seventy mites as hour, and for a short distance burst of speed the 208 miles made at a speed of 100 miles an hour by "Death Valley" Scott's special in its record-breaking (rip from Los Angeles to Chl engo still stands.

All these American runs, as indicated, were made by "light" trains, but the "Cheltenham Fiyer" carried ion "lea" cors last Mondaycars of practically the same size and weight as our Pullman parlor cars- and to make its record it had to travel with this heavy load over some stretches at a speed of eighty-five miles an hour to make up time lost on slower stretches. And even more surprising than the new record, is the announcement of the Great Western that hereafter the "Cheltenham Flyer" will be scheduled to travel at an average speed of 692 miles an hour and carry ten or twelve

As a pule, British callway trains are faster than American, and this is especially true since the Billish began to put into use, about eight years ago, the mammoth engines with drivewheels wall over six feet in height. Britain 12 small, and its railroad mileage is short and compact. Its systems have wonderful roadbeds and they have not spared expense to make level rondways by resort to deep cuts and heavy file, and tunnels where necessary to accompush that end. Their rights-of-way are fenced in and no one thinks of trespassing on them, and, best of all, there are no grade crossings All traffic goes over or under them, and the engine crew is nover in fear of hitting a vebicks. More than that their fast trains are sent through many cities and towns overhead, which obviates the necessity for slackening their speed for a multiplicity of switches.

But the moned of British trains is not their most noticeable feature to the American traveler. The most welcome phase of British fall travel is the case with which the British trains start and stop. The British engine drivers pride themselves on their ability in this respect and well they may, for frequently the travelor will look up from a book or paper and tind that the station at which his train had stopped has been left without his knowledge, and that he is well out in the country.

This is one phase of English travel which any traveler who has been bumped about in an American train in starting or stopping would appreciate to the nimest.

Premier MacDonald refuses to heed the de mand of the Labor party that he quit parliament. Naturally. Mr. MacDonald is heading the present cabinet for what he believes is the good of the country, not to accede to the demands of the party which has driven him from its membership.

Worldwide Interest Aroused.

The first flight of the new navy Zeppelin, Akron, scheduled for Monday afternoon, will be a fitting climax to a summer of aviation on an unprecedented scale in Ohio,

Activity in the air has increased by teaps and bounds everywhere, but nowhere more than in this state. Two events of national significance, the christening of the new Zeppello at the Akron airport, and the national air races at the Celeveland airport, literally have made tens of thousands acutely air conscious this summer.

The first flight of the Akean will be at lended with international interest. Everything in human power has been done to make the Akron the safest as well as the larges airship. It is a tribute to the builders and to the navy crew which will operate the ship that there is general confidence in the success of the maiden flight. Ohio, particularly, be lieves in the huge ship which its manpower has helped to build.

There has been a fifteen per cent, country wide increase, thus for this month, in all classes of mail, and for the first time in menths many big city offices are going at full speed with all their employes working. Nothing a bit dismal in this announcement from Washington.

One of the most creditable special editions to come to this desk in many years was last tsunday's Issue of the Boston Herald-a splendidly edited and beautifully illustrated paper of \$52 pages in celebration of its entrance into

Ragweed Makes Employment.

In New York City, which has its full share of hay fever rationts, the allment actually has been turned to good use in the attack on un-

Ragweed, the nextons stimulant which causes tunely per cent, of the late summer and early hay fever, grows in abundance on some thousands of vacant lets in New York City, as it does in every city. Its pollen may be carried as far as twenty-free miles by the wind, spreading misery wherever there is ment brane sensitive to it.

What could be raster, then, than to move down the ragment, thus climinating a common source of human pain, and at the same time cleaning up the vacant lots? Hundreds of men engaged in New York from the bread lines is the city's answer. They are earning money, the city is getting rid of a lot of unsightly words, welfare organizations are being relieved of part of their butden and hav fever Daucate are specking less.



Editorial Opinion.

DAILYING AGAIN LEADS THE WAY. Minnesota's principal agricultural industry, dairying, is once more leading the way back to better prices and more profitable farming.

dalrying, is once more leading the way back to better prices and more profitable furning. In the last three months the prices for butterfat have increased note than forty per cent, and at a time when most other commodities are seiling at low price levels this piece of hews is of grent significance to Minnesota agriculture. Dairying is the largest single source of income for most Minnesota farmers. On September 4 choice butter was bringing twenty-line cents on the Minnespalls market, which was a gain of ton cents over the price last spring. The New York market was offering it? cents and Chicago 29% souts for the best grades of butter. Last spring the butter market touched its lowest level since before the war, but in a computatively short time the price began its gradus, climb upward. Drought diumogn to pastures, which reduced the output of milk in some sections, has helped in stiffening the butterfat price.

The place of the dairy cow in egitculture as one of the factors that can be depended upon to add stability to the farm income has again been convincingly demonstrated at a time when it can be most appreciated. Though prices

is add stability to the term include has again, been convincingly demonstrated at a time when it can be most appreciated. Though prices for butter are twelve and lifteen could below the high averages schieved during 1928 and 1929, the steady guist this product has been making in the last few months is most encouraging, particularly when other commodity prices are considered. With the prices of feeds lower than ever before in the history of dairying and a steady demant for dairy products insuring a good market, the farm that raises dairy cows has a dependable source of income. And every dollar of that income will hay more goods now than at any other time since before the war. Certainly when one looks at the United States as a whole there is reason for feeling encouraged over the position which the Northwest holds in relation to other sections.

Minneapolia Tribune.

From Our Readers.

A RAILROADER'S VIEW. A RABLEGALDER'S VIEW.

Editor Star—As I was an interested attendant at Dr. Sawyer's meeting Wednesday night, I would like to make a few comments and suggestions I heard no concrete plans, neither did I hear of any person or persons being put back to work. Being employed as an engineer on the Eric railroad, I would like to present the "look" from a railroader's stanticular. st**a**ndpoi**n**L

Marion is primarily a railroad town. At the Mation is primarily a railroad town. At the present time the Eric railroad is the greatest employer of men numerically, and has the imagest payroll—which runs well over \$200,000 monthly—of any one husiness in Marion.

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There has been a check made of firms, stores and factories, made for the purpose of find and factories, made for the purpose of finding out who are patronizing and supporting the railroads and who are having their ship ments hauled by other modes of conveyance.

Now it tooks to me as though the business muon of Marton inannuch as such a large percentage of their anticipated sales depend on keeping men employed, would do all possible shipping by rail. The Eric is one of the large est single taxpayers in Morton county. It has no say in what they shall or shall not charge for freight charges as that is regulated by the United States government. Trucks with a neglible tax and no rate regulation can and little out. In on legitimate railroad business in those gentlems that are putting the ruinous to them if they were taxed justly inwards the upkeep so of our highways. Also, a cheek shows that those getting their merchandise by truck are not selling for any less than the firms shipping by rail. But are putting the difference into their freely pockets. What do you say?

Come on put your freight back on the rails. Bacest your best industry. Don't kill the goose that lays those golden eggs monthly.

O. E. Christ.

Engineer. Eric E. R. Niarion, Ohio.

The Learn It.

Took T.m a Long Time to Learn It.

Some compensation for the shrinkage of tourset traffic because of hard tunes may be found in Europe's discovery that not all Americans are milionaires.—Springfield Republican.

The Word of God. There is no fear in love; but perfect love easieth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that fearth is not made perfect in love....I John 4:18.

X-Ray and Medical Science.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
On November & 1895, after many trying, unsuccessful experiments. Dr. Withelm Konrad Roenigen discovered the X-ray. This discovery these enabled man to combat many discovery and to extend life when without it, it would have been proposed.

When this discovery was first announced there were all sorts of misconceptions regarding its nature and uses. People at first were inder the impression that by means of a cetain lens it would be possible to visualize any thing and everything anywhere. In fact a bit liting and everything anywhere. In fact a bill was introduced in one of the state legislatures, proposing to prohibit the use of X-rays and

The medical profession quickly realized the tromendous value this new discovery offered in their work. At first, of course, not all the results obtained were gratifying. In fact, many physicians lost their lives as a result of continuous exposure to the X-ray. Their sacrifice for humanity has not been in valu, for today, only as a result of many years of experimentation, the X-ray is pretty well perfected, Under present days procedure, there is no danger, either to the patient or to the doctor in taking an X-ray.

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At first the X-ray was used to locate foreign bodies in the body, such as bullets and needles, and to study fractures of the bones. It is now used in every, branch of medicine. It dentisity, abscess of the leuh, and infections of the jaw-bones, are immediately recognized by means of a simple X-ray. In surgery, it has become so important that very few operations are now undertaken without a preliminary study by, means of the X-ray machine. Not only does this marvelous incowery reveal fractured bones and foreign bodies, but it with bring to light disease of the stomach, intestines and utilinity systems.

Is actually points to the location of tumors and cancers. It has been used even in obsisting, where it may show the size of the privis and thus climinate many of the dangers of collabirth.

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childbirth.

In medicine, it is of value in the early diagnosis of rickets, pneumonia and tuberculosis. It has saved thousands and thousands of fives by the recognition of unsuspected tuberculosis where, in its early stock, there are no visible signs except by the use of the X-ray.

Indeed, by the use of this agent tremendous advance has been made in medicine. It has saved thousands of lives and prevented many serious alseases.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

P. S. Q.—What can be done for body odor and what is the cause of the trouble?

A—Daily bathing, frequent changing of the clothing, as well as careful attention to the elimination should all make for improvement under these circumstances. The trouble is frequently due to autointextention—the system is absorbing the poisons and waste thrown off by the body, instead of climinating them in the proper way. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

can not be published in this column, Dr. Cope-land will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, it a solf-addressed, stamp-ed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copoland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spaulding and Mrs. John ser, and sits, w. it. Spatiating and Mrs. John Evans were enjoying vacations in Michigan. There was a big increase in Ohio's coal out-put. Its value the year before was \$33,932,035, the production having been \$4,009,668 short tools.

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iera glasses at the theaters.
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In medicine, it is of value in the early diag-

It was Tuesday, September 19.

Judges P. M. Crow, M. Donnelly and W. H.

Kinder were sitting on the local circuit bruch. An unrecognized coinct, a se-called "heavenly tramp," was attracting the attention of all astronomers.

Religion and Science.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

In the world of today, some of the ancient values of religion seem to be lost. Blind, unvalues of the seem of God in nature. People are coming directed, for the proofs one-wedences of the existence of God in nature. People are coming seemed, which are felt to be more reliable and solence, which are felt to be more reliable and solence, which are felt to be more reliable and trustworthy than vague longings for some trustments well that what's feeing into a little ball. Well, that is what's feeing into a little ball. Well, that is what's feeing into a little ball. Well, that is what's feeing into a little ball. Well, that is what's feeing into a little ball. Well, that is what's feeing into a little ball. Well, that is what's feeing into a little ball. Well, that is what's feeing into a little ball. Well, that is what's feeing into a little ball. Well, that is what's feeing into a little ball. Well, that is what's feeing into a little ball. Well, that is what's feeing into a little ball. Well, that is what's feeing into a little ball. Well, tha trustworthy than vague tonging to the universe.

First of all, it must be acknowledged that the physical or mechanical picture of the universe, supplied say, by astrophysicista, is not sufficient or saintying. Granting a great universe of planets, stars, comets, and even 'is land universe' similar to cur own galaxy, this gives us merely a picture of some giganite mechanism. Here is a great rachine; but what makes it move? Suppose we say; the law of universal gravitation. Then we have only got the explanation of the driving force of the mechanism it is not an explanation of how the mechanism itself came into being.

We must go beyond the physical or astrophysical explanation—a world of atoms, of election and protons, of planets and spiral nebulas—10 a world in which the biological explanation holds sway. We must take account of the factor of lillo. This is a perpetual mystery, which lies before us on every hand. The machine, perfect as it is or may be, does not leget machines. Machines are not organic, are even life atone is not enough, and blo-

Yet even life alone is not enough, and bloreserve. Yet even life atone is not enough, and blological explanations must yield place to psychological explanations. As J. S. Haidene says,
we must take account of all past and present
experience being perceived and interest being
displayed in the future. Life, conscious of the
past, acting upon its lessons, and alming in
a particular way towards the future—this it
the explanation afforded us by psychology.
Finally we must take account of the ladividual slife, conscious not only of itself in
relation to both past and future, but also animatted by an ideal "it is in this fact," says
Haidans in "Science and Religion," "that wa
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recognize the pattern outside us, but within not merely as a being outside us, but within and around us as Personality of personalities * * * It is only within outselves, in our active ideals of truth, right, charity, and becuty, and ideals of truth, right, charity, and becuty, and oceans or trace, rigor, charity, and becaut, and consequent fellowship with others, that we find the revelation of God."....Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

The Roosevelt Square Deal.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Probably President Roosevelt never more en-phalically expressed his "square deal" idea in government than in his address at the dedica-tion of the McKinioy monument at Canton on September 30, 1907. He had cited the weaker South American republice as examples of what happens where envious rannelty was permitted South American republics as examples as the happens where envious rapacity was permitted to despoil honest enterprise of the fruits of its efforts, and closed his paragraph with these

words:
"Every manifestation of feeling of this kind
In our civilization should be crushed at the
outset by the weight of a sensible opinion." It
was heard in silence. Then he continued:
"From the standpoint of our material prosperity there is only one other thing as important as the discouragement of a spirit of
envy and hostility toward honest business men
of means; this is the discouragement of dishomest business men."

of means; this is the discouragement of disnonest business men."
That sentence was greeted with marked applause, and the President interrupted his set
address to say:
"Wait a minute; I don't want you to applaud also the first part I read first, to which
you listened in silence. I want you to understand that I will stand just as attaight for the
rights of the honest man who wins his
fortune by honest methods as I will stand against
the dishonest man who wins a fortune by his
honest methods. And I challenge the right to
your support in one attitude just as much as
in the other. I am glad you applauded when
you did, but I want you to go back now and
applaud the other statement. I will read a
little of it over again," and he reread the
statement quoted in the second paragraph. It
was heartily applauded by the audience, who
had probably und caught the significance of it
or had applauded both sides of the statement
at once. "Thank you," said President Roosevelt. "Now, we wilt go on."

Dinner Stories.
"You bavent mentioned the tariff in any of

your speeches"
"And I'm not going to mention it unless forced to do se," replied Senator Sorghum, "I find it impossible to advocate any kind of tariff that won't cause alarm to some of my most influential constituents."

"What did you marry Jack for?"

"His money."
"Well, what do you want to divorce him for?"
"I got it."

Caller—"Richard is a charming little fellow. He told me just now that I was pretty." Hostess—"Yes, we have been worried about his oyes. I'm afraid hell have to wear glasses."

"Bliggins is doing even less work than he used to do."
"Yes. He has gotten into the way of wasting
"Yes. He has gotten into the way of wasting around

time for himself and others, standing arountalking about 'officiency.' New Man, getting ready for noon-rush—"Is there a pic-tuiter, sir?" Proprietor—"No, just quarter 'em all in eight pieces."

. . . "Haven't seen Hog for nearly twenty years. Does he still part his hair in the middle?"
"Oh, yes, but the parting is about five inches wide."

Refreshing Breezes "Hote and Hote."

It seems to be an open question which is preferable, low wages that you get, or high wages that you don't get.—Lorain Journal.

Prepare To Fly.

Voliva is sending out publicity that the world
will end in 1934. The follow-up literature will
probably offer wings for sale. — Cincianati Броритет.

The Awtol Examples You have but to observe what primary elec-

tions have done toward filling high office to lose fauth in political reform movements.— Toledo Blade.

There You Are!

We fight overconsumption of prohibited figure. Portugal is werrying about the under-consumption of her unprohibited wine. What's the use?—Washington Post. Back to Nature.

There is hitle doubt when the "wolf is at the door of some of the nations of the world it is a war dog which has reverted to type.—
Fort Worth Star-Telegram,

That's Close to a Clack.
One thing certain is that the Nye committee has forever closed the door against the possibility of Sichop Cannon handling any other campaign funds.—Philudeiphia inquirer.

New York Day by Day. BY O. O. MINTYRE.

Incidentally, will that red-headed flapper,

Sciock.

Incidentally, will that red-headed flapper, smoking a cigaret and reading. The New Yorker in the third row stand up and tell us just where are the Conary Islands? You have been sitting there sneering as though I might be dirt under your feet. And what I know about your uncle!

This is Saturday evening—an evening when most of us cast off burdens of the week and relax. Many of you are having the bath drawn this very moment and in another hour with te plushed up and roady for the Savoy, Plaza, Pierre's or St. Regis.

Later you may be accing Harry Richman and Jack Pearl cavort in Mark Heillinger's sketch, "That's Africa!" Or watch the feather-footed Fred Astairs in one of those loping dances. Or maybe see the guest contemmed by his decient to die in Grand Hotel. You rat-heads don't know how lucky you are.

know how lucky you are. But go ahead. Have a good time, make merrys

But go ahead. Have a good time, make merry-dance the night away with riying reet. Become satinted with jazz, drink your fill of rotten, manhood-destroying hoods, putf nicot, polsoned smoke. Suiff coke, if you want. But remember tomorrow is another day, and if you think lugging around one of those hippo headecties is fun, that's your affeir. Not mine. Anyway I haven't time to sermonize. I've got to whip out a column. One thing I might add, however. And that is. As a matter of fact I'll say nothing. Why should I give all of you advice? A heap you care. I can squat here trying to sweat out a column until I pairily and what do you do? Go tralpsing off to the restaurant, to the theater and the night clubs. Swigging gin and denounc the polks.

dencing the polka. Russia used to be the gayest country in the world—champagne, vodka, peppermint cardy, shameless Paris duncers, bestial palace orgics, mad dukes, charades and paranoic duchesses. mad dukes, character and personal pleasures.

One long day and night of sensualis pleasures.

And you know what happened to Russia, don't you? Give up? Well, they are dumping wheat. And you know what unpression and you? Give up? Well, they are dumping wheat, That is what they are doing. As a matter of fact while writing this one of them opened the window and dumped a peck of wheat right hoside my chair. Yesterday while passing a Russion restaurant I saw the head American dumper and he was in a nasty mood. It wouldn't surprise me if Firth avenue found itself hip-deep in wheat by Monday. Haybe not Monday, for the soviet might not perfait Sunday dumping, but by the middle of the weel, anyway. And won't that he ducky?

But a lot you mind. You'd rather listen to Tommy Lyman sing or hear Texas Guinan call you sucker in some woory alght club. Later many of you will be eating sandwiches at Reuber's—sandwiches named for Mrs. Fishe, Jack Osterman and other swells—while I'm here writing in the cause of "Art." When I finish this I'il be only a wilted flower. For hours afterward I just droop around with my tongue cut panting, like this—as: as! asi But you wouldn't understand such a creative collapse. Not you! Ton are too intent on your hellish pleasures.—Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc. But a lot you mind. You'd rather listen to

It Has Its Appeal,

The Dwight Morrow plan of liquor control is quietly percolating through the common sense of the country.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Sept. 18—News of the death of Mirs. John B. Henderson, the "graind dame" of the national capital, must have surred the memory of an old statesman now in retirement way down in Mississippi.

He is John Sharp Williams, former United States senator, now seventy-seven years old and living almost in seclusion on his plantation.—The Cocars"—near Yazoo City, Williams generally is credited with having shattered one of Mirs. Henderson's Jender dreams while he was in the senate.

Skiteenth street—that wide thoroughfare stretching from the White House, past Mirs. Henderson's "purple castite," and thence throug embassy row at the crest of the hill-had, largely through Mirs. Henderson's efforts, been named "Avenue of the Presidents".

She had developed upper Skiteshit street and made of it a spot of swank. She constructed most of the embassies and legations located there. Meriddan park in the same section was her idea.

her idea. . . . John Sharp Williams, too, lived on Sixteents sireed. But, unlike Mrs. Henderson, he re-sented its having the name "Avenue of the Persidents."

Presidents."

Famous for his sarcasm and wit, the Mirelastippian characterized the change as due to
the influence of "society," and be chose to spell

the word "s-a-s-a-t-o-t-y."
"It is snobblahness with which I have no pattence," he shouled one day in the sensit patience," he shouled one day in the sensie when the subject was up for consideration. His senate speech, which is generally created with restoring the street to its original name till is remembered in Washington. It was John Sharp at his best.
"For a while they suggested Executive are the," he said, "but that looked as it the thabitans and residents upon it might be executed.

"Then they thought of 'Arenne of the Al"Then they thought of 'Arenne of the Alles' because it ran from Jackson square
where stand the monuments of Lafayetta
Rochambeau, you Steuben—and Andy Jackson
Latanace 1 виррозе."

way, he asked, if there were to be an "Avenue of the Presidents" should there not be an "Avenue of Vice Presidents," an "Avenue of the cabinet," and an "Avenue of Senators," by all means? Senator Thomas, of Colorado, agreed with

Williams. In fact Thomas put in a rest-lution providing that Fifteenth street "her-after be known as the "Alley of vice Presi-dents" Williams added:

Williams added: "It though the to suggest to the senator for Colorado for sake of brevity he might amen his resolution by striking out the word "From deats" and let it go at that."

So Mrs. Mandeson's deason was laughed So Mrs. Henderson's dream was laughed sway. It again became Sixteents street and Sixteenth street is remained.

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ed by Dis-Rifle.

Mr. and Mra-serious condi-se hospital at of blood and in he was seel-the discharge nds of a play-a 5:39 p. m. ing in a bars hildren at the d Mrs. Roy when Virgil' m, secidentally iber rifle with n playing. The ght side, sever-shattering the dout through

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all was named all convention in Oct. 14 to 17, g of the season of Cliney Avenue ifternoon at the firs. John Gurale. Chairmen were in: Mrs. John Mrs. Frank ins; Miss Louel-wements; Mrs. L. in in Mrs. L. ial; Mrs. L. Hugh Mrs. L. Hugh

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Nigbts ay **and** renings TING SEPT. 21 ht Monday

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a 59as d. 19—Jerry Mr. and Mrs.

The 1831-32 Ohio Teachers' Read-ing circle Looks will be placed on the shelves at the Cartegie gub-lic library Monday R. was an-nounced today. The following list has been selected for this year's course: urse: "Wider Hotizons," Gibbons:

CONDITION OF TWO

Reports of the accident are con-kill.

Reports of the accident are conflicting. One of the two cars skidded on the elippery pavement, causing the collision. Paut Mc-Wherter and R. W. Bachman were driving the cars.

The son suffered a concussion of the brain and probable skull fracture and his mother, who was injured in a similar accident last mooth, from which she had not recovered, suffered a dislocated left hip, broken left arm, fractured left knee cap and severe cuits and brillies. The shock of the accident is also retarding her improvement.

E. N. HALE TO SPEAK

AT CLASS MEETING

E. N. Hale, Y. M. C. A. secret.

MAN RELATED HERE

E. N. Hale, Y. M. C. A. secretary, will be the guest speaker Monday at 7:30 p. m. at a business and social meeting of the Wooder Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church. The class will meet, in the primary room of the church. The committee in charge consists of Ray Lehner, G. W. Sorreles, Carl Smithson and R. Gibson.

Relatives here today received word of the death last night in Ft. Wayne, Ind., of DeLose Moran, of Ray Lehner, G. W. Sorreles, Carl Smithson and R. Gibson.

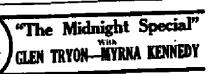
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"Wider Hotitons," Gibbons:

"Reading Antivities in the Primary
Grades," Storm and Emith:
"Adventurous America," Mins:
"Psychology of the Elementary a close late Friday when the Sepsichool," Wheat; "Teacher in the tember jury reported to Judge New School," Porter: "Marks of an Educated Man," Wiggam; "Ways to Teach English," Blais dell.

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CONDITION OF TWO

REMAINS UNCHANGED

Mother, Son Seriously Murt:
Cause of Accident Uncertain.

The condition of Paul McWherter and his mother, Mrs. Sam McWherter of Morral, who were seriously injured in an automobile accident Thursday was reported unchanged this morning at City hospital.

A slight improvement has been noted in Mrs. McWherter's condition, but the son's condition remains crifted. He has been too ill to be moved for an X-ray to determine the full extent of his injuries.

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Wayne. Moran was well known in Ma-Morah was well known in mar-rion, having visited here on ser-eral occasions. Relatives here in-clude Vincent Moran and Edward Moran, cousins, Michael, Willam, Edward and Alawisher Moran, uncles, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins,

uncles, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jeukins, an sunt. Moran is survived by his wife and parents.

TO CONDUCT SERIES OF STUDY LESSONS

Mrs. H. E. Williamson, wife of Rev. Williamson of the Oakland Evangelical church, will conduct a series of study lessons on the Book of Daniel starting Sunday at 6:30 p, m. at meetings of the adult Christian Endeavor society of the church. The lessons will take up church. The lessons will take up the book by chapters. Rev. Ernest Braden of Uncapher

Rev. Ernest Braden of Undapher avenus will preach at the church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. on the Oriental empires associated with the Book of Daniel. Visitors and friends are invited. A special program has been planned for Sunday. Sept. 27 which will be observed as Raily day in the Sunday school.

Rags Catch Fire.

Rags Catch Fire.
Firemen from No. 2 station answered a call from the bome of Edwin Shiptey of 192 Woodrow avenue early late hight where a quantity of rags in a garage had caught fire. The blaze was put out by the firemen without loss. It is believed careleasly to said match or cigaret stub was responsible for the blaze.

Enrolled at Wooster.

Miss Martha McGeo of 810 Cherry street, Joseph Roby of 292 south Vine street and Miss Elma Bage of 611 Girard avenue are Marion students among the 826 enfolled for the first semester at ollege at Wooster, O.

TO DRAW PETIT JUNE TO DRAW FLITT DAWN
Bud Lawson and L. A. Axe, jury
commissioners, will draw the first
petit jury under the new jury code.
Sept. 28. The drawing will be publicly made in the office of the
court stenographer. The jury
drawn at that time will report to
the court feet. 5. the court Oct. 5.

> DANCE -RED MENT RALL

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Prospectly's Hene: Mounty Falls from Shy in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 39-The who say money is starce should have been in Chicago yester-

who say money is scarce smooth have been in Chicago yesterday.

It was raising mency from the Hunter building at Market and Madleon streets.

A cluster of unemployed had gathered in front of the building to apply for a job. Someone leaned out of a window above and hutled a handful of money into their midst. There was a wild scramble for the rolms. Other money tossers began to throw money down and men came running to the scene from all directions. One man in the crowd collected \$1.

Then a traffic policeman ones along and the show was over. He said it was obstructing traffic.

Bright Spots in Business

NEW YORK, Sept. 19— Harnings of Reynolds Metals Co. for August and for the first eight months of the year were shead of the like 1930 period, R. J. Reynolds, president, said today.

MONTREAL — Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co. reported for the eight months ended Aug. 31 profit of \$8,400,569, against \$7,589,453 in the corresponding period of 1830.

WASHINGTON — Employment and payrolls in the radio manufacturing industries were larger in July than in June, according to the bureau of labor statistics.

NEW YORK - August market the smallest number of business failures for any month this year. Bradstreet's reported.

IN SCHOOL BUS CASE

Two Face Charges of Passing Vehicle, Stopped To Take on Passengers.

Circumstances brought out at hearings of Robert Cloud and Leddy Thomas, arrested on a charge of driving past a school bus

Leddy Thomas, arrence on charge of driving peat a school bas waiting to take on children, prompted Municipal Judgs W. R. Martin, this morning, to reserve his decision uptil next week. In the meantime an investigation will be made by the court.

One of the men told the court had slowed up his machine preparing to stop when, mistaking a moriton made by Thomas Navin, the driver, turned out and drove around the bus. That the sum was shining in his eyes as he came up over a hill and be did not see the bus in time to stop, was the explanation given by the other driver. Both men, arrented on affidevits filed by Navin in municipal court have been at liberty on their own recognizance.

CHARGE FOUR WITH.

will Open Series.

Rev. S. F. Porter of the Emmanuel Baptist church will prach the first of a series of serious with the Seven Trumpets. The two for not observing non-parking character. The congregation is asked to study Rev. 5-11 and to attend with their Bibles.

Entolled.

RIGITRUS. Sept. 18 Several changes in precinct boundaries in the county were authorized at a meeting of the county election board Friday afternoon at the board Friday atternoon at the courthouse. Included in the changes are those of all Bucyrus precincts and the south Creatine precincts (Changes in two Galion precincts will be considered at a meeting to be called after the November elec-

tion.

Marging of precincts in various parts of the county was recently effected by the board in line with an economy program in force throughout the county effices. A reduction of eight precincts in the county which will mean a market of at tent \$1,000 a year was affected.

RICHWOOD MAKES PLANS FOR PARADE

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A WELCOME RAIN PEACHES DISAPPEAR FROM STORES HERE

Few Offered by Dealers at Unchanged Prices; Pears

Increase in Quantity. fractease in Garanuty.

Feaches which last week were flooding the markets, disappeared almost entirely this week. Dealers carried a comparatively few, the supply coming almost entirely from the surrounding orchards. Prices, in spite of the small supply, remained about the same as last week. Supplies from the lake orchards anticipated by dealers this week failed to materialize and the

is at week. Supplies the desires this week failed to malerialize and the latter part of the week found the peach supply decidedly light.

Fruit and vegetable prices showed but little change all week with supplies about normal. Pears, practically absent from the markets early in the week, were slightly more pientful toward the end of the week and, were being of fered at 73 cents a bushel. The supply was only fairly large.

Homegrown grapes were scarce all week despite the reports of a heavy crop and growers asking only two cruts a pound. Canning plums, fairly plentiful early in the week, became scarce toward the end with the price holding at \$1, a bushel.

Sweetcorn was scarce on the market all week. Only a small supply was being carried by denteral protests regarding the distribution of work to the jobies have been received by the United States amployment service, according to Secretary of Labor Doak.

CHICAGO—Return to prosperity is forecast by a 15 per cent increase in mail handled in the larger cities to near the volume handled two years ago, according to Assistant Pustmaster General Arch Coleman.

MONTREAS

Members of the Oak Street Parent-Teachers' association opened their season yesterday afternoon at the school building. Mrs. W. M. Nexman, president, presided, and reports of the committees were given. Miss Edna Finley's room was awarded the traveling picture for having the largest number of parents present. Miss Alice Snackenberger, principal of the school, gave a short talk.

Held for Grand Jury. Failures for any month this year.
Bradstreet's reported.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—British Cotumbla Power Corp. and subsidilaries reported for the fiscal old girl, was bound over to the
year ended June 30 net profit of
12,436,816, against \$2,188,194 in the
preceding year.

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HEAR JUSTICE TALK

The members of the Birch-Rechnis port No. 182. Absertical Legion, it was today or tomorrow for the four-day mational convention at Deformation of the four-day mational convention. Those attending are Earl Austin. Guy Shambaugh, Fred Reag Paul Lodge Meet.

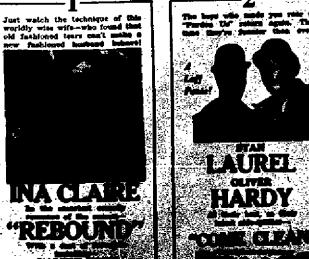
Those attending are Earl Austin. Guy Shambaugh, Fred Reag Paul Lodge Meet.

Raigh Hull, Thomas O, Showers, All Fred Double, J. W. Liewslin, L. Develop, L. Liewslin, L. Liewslin,

During the sweeting Marion Me-Intire of Carby Ledge No. 31, was suggested as an appointer to be assured as county deposit for must year. The appointment will be made at the grand longs sweeting. Delegates to the grand longs sen-sion are Edward Abel and Clifford Willoughly of Carby lodge and 31. L. Wilson and Carrol W. Davidson of Marion longs.



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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL, EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Virginia Tarry Will Be Wed 15 with Rev. and Men. H. E. Williamson of Bellefontains avenue.

to James G. Turoff Oct. 23

Miss Virginia Tarriy of Columbus has chosen Friday, Oct. 23

Mrs. S. A. Willingth entertained

Mrs. S. A. Willingt estemony will take place at 4 o'clock in the Frankilla Park M. E. church, Columbus, with the pastor, Rev. E. S. Weaver, officiating.

Miss Tarry's sister, Mrs. R. M. Cannan, will be matron of honor and the bridesmalds will be Miss Ada Schnaler and Miss Jane Voor-hees. Jaclynn Ann Simpson, god-child of the beide, will attend as flower girl and the ring betrer will be James Robert Camean, Miss

Tarry's nephew.
Chris G. Turoff of this city will be his brother's best man and tushers will be John Argoff of South Bend, Ind., Ernest C. Stefert, E. Paul Huffman and Philip

fort, E. Fran Huttman and Chillp E. Guthery of this city. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of Mas Tarry's parents Mr. and Mrs. James O. Mills of 928 cost Broad-street.

Bridge Party
Mestors Bride
Misses Kalbryn and Alice Burke
entertained at four tables of bridge
Thursday evening at their home at
1253 east Church street for the
pleasure of Miss Alice Jo Sampton
whose marriage to Eugene Dennie
will take place next month. Miss
Jashel Fya was awarded honors forhigh score. Mrs. Charles Dunn of
Kermit, W. Va., was an out-of-town
guest.

Taimble Bee Club

Entolis New Member

Mrs. Arils Moyer was enrolled as
a new member at the meeting of
the Thimble Bee club yesterday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. O.
E. Thomas of the Prospect-Green
Camp read. Nineteen members
responded to roll call with quick
tions on farmous men and when
they were famous and Mrs. Thomas
Anson presided for the program



hour which included readings, "Mrs. Jones and the County Agent" by Mrs. Frank Moyer and "Shm. or Charles Lindbergh," by Mrs. Ji. B. Ackley, "Bargain in Days," was the title of a reading by Mrs. J. H. Allmendinger and Mrs. O. E. Thornes and Mrs. Carl Jacobs Match

Oakland Class Enjoys Wiener Reast

Enjoys Wiener Rand
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dutt entertained members of the Chearful
Helpers clars of Oakland Evangelleaf Sunday school at their homesouth of the city last evening. The
president. Mrs. Eather Greenland,
presided far a bujucase stession and
Mrs. Amber Kramer read the scripturs lesson. The teacher, Rev. H.
E. Williamson offered prayer. The
program included a trumpet sulo
by Mrs. Fred Dutt and Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Parker entertained
with a trumpot and trumbone duct.
The program was followed by a
wiener roasi. About D were pres-

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session was followed by ness session was followed by a social bour during which refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Mary Brown. Contest heaters were presented Mrs. Charles Stephenson, Mrs. Carrie Chipps, and Mrs. Minnetta, Diebett. Mrs. Kare Parlsh was consoled. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carroll Cratinger of Pant street. Pearl street.

Class Members Are Guests Misses Mary and Ruth Fox were H. Ackley. "Eargain in Days." was the title of a renting by Mrs. J. H. Allmendinger and Mrs. O. E. Thomas and Mrs. Carl Jacobs 8868." I Need Ris Care" and "Sunlight to the Filines areason members of the club were requested to contribute to the canning temposing sponsored by the Prospect P.T. A. group this fall. Mrs. Frank Barnes will be in charge of the roll call for the ext meeting which with he "Plines I Would Like to Visit." The meeting will be with Mrs. H. B. Ackley Oct. 16. Mrs. Carl Jacobs will entertain the members at a littlewe'en party Oct. 22 at her home on the Prospect Green Camp roud.

A cantest was held sturing the social hour, honors going to Mrs. William Everett. Mrs. Dora Redd was confoled, Guesta included Mrs. Fred McLead, Mrs. Carrie Russell and Mrs. William Everett. Mrs. Dora Redd was confoled, Guesta included Mrs. Fred McLead, Mrs. Carrie Russell and Mrs. William Everett.

Oakland Class

at Wiener Roust

Mr. and Mrs. James Rouse oniertalined a number of friends al
a wiener roust last evening at
their home near Richwood. Presont were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Jones and son Edward, Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Careell and daughters
Holm. Muxine and Botty Jane,
Frank Bennett and daughters Marie, Margaret and Grace of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Rouse
and sons Metvin, Donald and Glon
of near Rudnor, Miss Fern Bennett, Cyrus Bennett, Pearl,
line, Dorothy and Maduline Rouse
of near Richwood.

Onidand Church

Groups Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Athert Jaycox entertained members of the Priend-ship strole and Live Wire class of Oakland Evangeikal Sunday of Oakiand Evangelical Sunday school Inst ovenling at their home on Heary street. Two songs opened the program and Ernest. Brading presided for the devo-lionals which included player by Harold Dutt, Howard Buckley. Mrs. Charles Feaver and Ernest Brading. During a business session Miss Mabel Ritzler was samed tresquer. Miss Tholma Foos entertained with a raading and Miss Lois Hecker played a piano solo. Refreshments were and mass tone ricesor played a plane solo. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jayou and Mrs. Homer Huntley. Twenty-five members and four guests, Mr., and Mrs. Honer Huntley, Miss Margaret Frabor and Lola Hecker warn entertained.

Charch Cleas
Holds Kid Party
Misses Evelon Thompson and
Theims Weish were hostesses of
the Golden Gleamers Sunday school
class of the Wesley M. E. church at a
kid party Thursday night in the
church partors. Members responded to roll call by giving the name
and location of the first school
each attended. The mayoting was opened with the

each attended.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner" followed by prayer by Mrs. William Martell George. Honors in contests went to Mrs. George and Mrs. Ivanelle Ward and Misses Friein Jones an

Mrs. E. Wolbert and Miss Edith

Entertain for Bridegroom and Bride and Bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Belt entertained 43 friends at their home at 365 Glad street Monday night for the pleasure of their son-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Boles who were recently married. The time was spent socially and refreshments served. Mrs. Fred Osborne and Miss Evet'n Thomson entertained with music. The honor guests received a number of gifts.



Reasonable **Prices**

ust Things

DISCUSSING the lost arts in group recently one of the number happened to remember-that accrety enyone makes that good, old-fashioned butter any more. And, if you ask siny one that known making butter was un-art not to be smiffed at. It took art not to be salifed at. It took practice to pat a troid of butter; into abape and then put all the little curlcy-cues on the way they should be. And what was more enticing looking than the pat of butter that had been moulded for company dinner? It looked at most too perfect to mar by putting a kulle in it. The next step was the store moid which didn't require so much skill as it did hand power, but were they gorgeous. There was everything from a miniature sheaf of what to a replica of famous old Mt Vernon in the selection of designs.

THERE were planty of adults that watched with not a little envy as the juveniles gave vent to their feelings in no uncertain terms at the joys, sorrows and ad-ventures or one Ruckieberry Finn this week at the Paises theater. It would have seemed such a relief to have clouted the person sitting next to you when it came to the battle in the ceilar but that same person might not have taken it in the same friendly salrif. It was a their feelings in no person might not have taken it in the same friendly spirit. It was a sort of give and take preposition with most of the juvenies it seemed for the chap that was get-ting a good hammering on his back was reciprocating with inter-est by pumming his chum's knoes with a sturdy fist. And did they like it, well you know how you felt.

A Club Collect

Milliam Thormpson of 280 Chest and the following program was given: singing.

William Thormpson of 280 Chest and the following the regular lodge settled as wery important part, where reading is concerned. Marion clubs have done themselves proud in their calendars this year both in covers and contents and a promising through them is a pleasant occurrency will be guests of the latters in through them is a pleasant occurrency will be guests of the latters in the guide and among the many, many good things we found this collect, which we gather is to be prefeted by the club-women at the beginning of their sensions:

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STUDENT IS GUEST

CALION, Sept. 29—Foster Stevenson who leaves Sunday for Creveland where he will enter Western Reserve university, was the guest of bonor Friday evening when a group of filends entertained with a chicken dinner at the C. F. Unckrich cottage at Lake Mible Class

Plans Supper

Preparations for a potheck super at the next meeting were made at the meeting of the Lein Berry Bible class of Greenwood Evangel-state clument Thursday afternoon at the loune of Mars. Joseph Highey at the loune of Mars. Joseph Hartwell of the loune of Mars.

Mrs. E. Wolbert and Miss. Edita.

Mirs. E. Wolbert and Mirs. Edith
Hildebrand were guests of the
class. The meeting was in charge
of the president. Rirs. Walter Pennell and opened with prayer by
Mirs. O. E. Whaley. Mirs. Willer Penvin Kauffman read the Scripture
lesson followed by the reading of
Esson followed by the reading Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartwell of

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halbedel of north Market street went to Upper Sardusky last evening where they will spend the week-end at the innue of their son. Edward Halbedel and family. Last evening they were guests at a birthday party noncring their little grandson Don. who relebrated his first birthday anniversary with a party.

PLANS FOR WIENER ROAST ARE MADE

GREEN CAMP. Sept. 18—Plans for a wiener roast Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lower were made at the meeting of Mt. Olive grange Thursday night. Fifty members and 12 officially appeared in the process. migol. First members and 12 offi-cers were present. Inspection of the grange will be made Oct. 15 when degrees will be conferred. The next meeting has been post-poined until Oct. 3.

ENTER SCHOOLS

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MT. VICTORY, Sept. 19—Young
people of the community who are
leaving to take up college work this
fall are Miss Leone Smith, Miss
Margurette Underwood and Miss
Francis Keisey, Eowling Green
state college, Miss Mary Strahm,
nutses' training at Grant hospital,
Columbus, and Chestern Smith,
Ohlo Wesleyan university, Dejaware,

GIRLS CLING TO "BUNS"



Some hairdressers say the bob is returning, but young girls of the bair dress which many girls affect along with the ruffled skirts.

Personal Mention

R. M. McCollister of south Vine street left this morning for Day-ton where he will attend a sales-

let us be large in thought, in word, in ded!

Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking.

May we nover be hasty in judgment and always generous.

Teach us to put in action our better impulses; straight-forward and onafraid.

Grant that we may realize it is

Grant that we may realize it the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one.

And may we strive to touch and to know the great common wormen's heart of us all; and O, Lord, let us not forget to be kind."

Give School Programs.

MT. CliEAD, Sept. 19—The Kimple and the T. P. Johnson bott of the American Legion united this week in arranging for the observance of Constitution week in the consolitated schools of the consolitated schools of the UDENT IS GUEST
AT GALION PARTY

County. Speakers from the two
organizations visited every school
in the county new open, with the
exception of Cardington.

Read The Want Ads

REBEKAH LODGE **GIVES PROGRAM**

GALION, Sept. 19—Cassandr Rebekah Lodge No. 281 celebrates the eightieth anniversary of the or-ganization with a special program Friday nght, Guesis were present from Crestline. Tiro, Upper San-dusky, Harpster, Bucyrus and Calc-donis

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Members of Lodge Circle Will Hold Picnic on Oct. 2

PICTIC ON OCt. 2

MRS. JAMES SINDEN was
M hostess to Wayride Loyal circle
of Wayride Rose Rebekah lodgs
yesterday afternoon at her home at
Mecker. Following the routine
business centests were held, honors
going to Mrs. Elizabeth Bratton.
Mrs. Grace Bandolph was consoled.
Plans were made for a picnic for
the members Oct. 2 at the cottage
of Mrs. J. W. Higgins at Avondale,
Indian Lake. Arrangements also
were made to attend the joint observance by Wayside and Sosnowski Rebekah lodges of the eigniteth
anniversary of the organization of
the Rebekah lodge Friday night in
the Odd Fellows hall.
Guests included Miss Middeed

the Odd Fellows hall,
Guests included Miss Mildred
Higgins and Miss Mildred Cydera.
The hostess served refreshments
during the social hour assisted by
Mrs. Naomi McClaskey. The next
regular meeting will be Oct. 16 with
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tighty was grasp. "All I did was grasp. "All I did was it. Then I beat it and them did the work." is rest you mean Jim and the Ticer family." 5, "grant you they're of their bire. But all of a pint cup. We've it of a pint cup. We've Dicky's very careful

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"it's filed for consideration, at least," I told him, dropping a curt-sey, and Lillian struck in emphati-

cally;
"Nobody but Dicky can show off "Nobody but Dicky can show off blooked wist."

I saw such careful and an as at the Dicky-bird construction of this she went on. "Nothing chance. He must have eral nights, all might did you ever manage to gun and finished while me?" I queried, looking husband who still held so tightly that I could them even if I had me?"."

can't' get in unless you're with me?"

I started with surprise. It was the first time I had known that Junior and Roderick had been told anything about the mennes of the Chinese to the farmhouse family. Hank and Bill, of course, were doing real patrol duty in their hunt for the former henchman of Lee Chow who had come to me under the compulsion of a meyeterious mandste from a leader of a rival Chinese organization. But I had not dreamed that the two smaller boys were concerned at all in the bizarre plans for defense which the outlandlah methods of the Orientals had made necessary for us.

A protesting exclamation rose to my lips hut I quickly suppressed it. After all, I told myself I had bear absent so much during the last year from the domestic machinery of the farmhouse, that I really had no right to question any plan of the others.

Alone in the familian

Mr. Underwoods ruse worker perfectly.

"Gee! we forgot," they eberused And in another minute they had trooped out after Mr. Underwood, and the others were moving out of the door in front of Lillian who gave somewhat the ludierus impression of shooting a flock of refractory hens away from the kitchen door.

Lillian lingered behind the re-

Littan "ingered beams the state of or an instant.
"I'm cheating," she said, "the rest will kill me, but I did want to hand congratulations to you both, Madge on possessing this thing and Dicky on baving had sense enough to plan it for her."

She gave us a friendly wave of her hand, whisked out of the door and closed it after her, leaving Dicky and me alone in the bungs-Dicky and me alone in the with

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FREEMAN LINCOLN

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asked Prake to investigate. He says it's on the level."
"That darned investion—can you best it? Do you recomber how we used to laugh about it?"
"I do." She smiled. "It rather looks as though the joke were on us, after all."
When Sam got home to the stable. Fourth led her into the living room. He was carrying a check. Thave here," he announced, "a little gift which I have been meaning to give you for some time. I warn you, however, that it is given only under certain very definite onditions." "Just this." Sam laughed. "I went you to take me in town to dinner. I don't want an ordinary dinner, understand, but the quintessence of dinners. After that we can drop in for the last act of the lightest possible mudcal comedy. The evening might conclude with descing at the Ritz, Flowers will be expected, of course, with orchids preferred. How about \$12" "Grand!" Peak whistled. "It reads like what I've been wanting to do for the past six months."

Peak fell into the spirit of the thing and performed his task perfectly.

He saw a new Sam. Instead of "Just this," Sam laughed. "Money for me?" Sam smiled.
"Fourth, how wonderful. What are
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"The conditions are that you are to spend every cent of it on clothes for youtself. Not only that, but you are to spend every cent of it in one day. Every penny must go between the rising of the sun and its next setting. Do you serve?"

"Do I agree?" Sam laughed. "I never agreed to anything more readily."

readly."

"Good." Fourth modded and dropped the check in her lap.
Sam picked up up the check and glanced at the figures on its face. Then she gasped.

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Sam, of course, said the thing was inspessible, and that she would never be able to go through with it.

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it.

"Spending money is a habit," said Fourth with's grin, "but it's one which is very easily sequired, isomething tells me that you'll learn rapidly. At any rate you'must give it a try." Sam gave it a try the next day, and she found that Fourth had been right. She seemed to have a talent for spending money. It juouved from her hands swiftly and without the slightest pain.

"Perhaps, but your whole life is a tairly important thing. If I were you I'd to some serious thinking before I decided to let it be influenced by one small promise."

Sam looked at him for a moment and then shook her heat. "Are you alverys like this, Peak?" she inquired gently. "Don't you ever think about yourself at all?"

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think about yourself at all?

"Nonsense!" He scowled and the color decembed in this face. "I think about myself constantly. I narily ever think about mything else, as a matter of fact."

"Really?" Sam was pleasantly likely!" Sam was pleasantly whopten!, "Are you thinking about yourself when you advise me to irreak our engagement? From what you're said about your feeling furing, I should say that you were thinking about anything but your own interests.

ine, I should say that you were thinking about anything but your own interests."

"Quit it, Sami" said Peak almost amortly. "Quit trying to make me out a little tin god. You'll that out soon enough that I'm not."

"I didn't any you were a little tin god. I just said that you weren! "Selfish is just what I am! I'm not anxious to know that I've rained your life. I tell you to think carotully, and I meant it!"

"All right, Peak. Lot's not quarrel." She emiled. "The promise to think carotully—but not for a while. For a while I'm going to have myself a good time. By the way, do you think gou only that you not find some one to take my place on the Experient."

"Why, I think so." He stared.

"Do you ceally want to give it up?"

"Yea." iy. "Your new tires. As supply aweil!"

"Thanks, Peak!" She smiled. "It really isn't a dress though. It's symbol of a new ett."

"Oh." He frowned. "I see what symbol of new ett."

"Oh." He frowned. "I see what you mean. You mean il's a symbol of your new financial standing."

Sam told him of her shopping expedition. She sighted. "I suppose I'll wake up when the clock strikps midnight."

"I don't thick so, Sam." He shook his head. "There's no reason for you to wake up, because the

"That's strange." He was transity surprised. "I thought you said."— "I know what I said, but the was some time ago. I'm not the sains girl any more. I've changed You have so idea." She model brightly. "And sow, if you deal" mind, we won't tells about serious matters any longer. From your on matters any longer. From your on

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"Unimportant? I're not so sure. A promise is a hard thing to dodge."

"Unimportant thing, if I were and servey other man is the place louking at you. It isn't devent;" She was childishly deviated to let it be in the code of the code of

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raintible and we sill go the siller a so full of spiles we looked like a sot of sittle old fat men walking along. We went out to the back of the poorhouse eating apples and chunking the cores at each other; when we got there the Heights Jakes were acroset the river and they started chunking us, so we got some willows and made pointy each on them and stuck apples and

SATURDAY. But next Saturday then this one because we will have been in school for a week, and we will be gladder for a holiday.

I got up and let Jubilee down by his rope when I had putten him a little white, because he is going to be a lonesome purp next week. Nobody pets me because I have got to go to school, but I saint a dog.

have any rights. That is something I never thought would happen. I bet it was because we were all sorry for each other because we have all got to go to school again.

When I got home there was the doctor to see my grandfather. I went outside and waited till he came out, sad then I sated him if my grandfather was going to die, and he laughed and said not for a long time. He said all he needed was a good rest and to stop cating meat. My grandfather knows how to rest, so he'll be all right. I was sure glad.

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was all there but Banty, who was probably too ashamed to come, end had went in and was feeding my face, my mother said, "Oh, dear, I dread the winter!" and my father nooked up and said, "Why?" my mother said, "Oh, I don't know. I must be getting old." Then my father said, "Oh, I don't know. I must be getting old." Then my father said, "Tou will be always young and fair to me." And I not thought I saw tears in his eyes, and I know there were tears in my mother's when she wont. around the sable and heat down and knowed him, and I scowled at my and when she suid, "Offal sloppy weather this morning," my mother didn't say anything but she kinds attumbted against Annabelle Lee's high chair when she went to go hack to her place like she couldn't see good. She took ameabelle Lee out of her high-chair and kissed her and held ber in her lap while she finished breakfast. I bet grownupe don't like to get old. I'll sure be glad when I do.

The girls didn't come this morning, so we went to the pasture without them, and went in without our clothes on, but the water is getting chillish. So we went back to the orchard near the place where we got the grapes the other day, and there was a tree full of rambos and we all got our shirts so full of apples we looked like a lot of itide old fat men walking the content of the same of the orthous and the men walking the other itide old fat men walking

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